The Kingston Daily Freeman

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Col. Williams May Plead Guilty

In Order To Prevent His Wife and Brother Officers From Being Questioned—Court Martial Hearing Monday.

San Diego, Cal., April 10.—On the eve of his court martial on charges of intoxication and conduct unbecoming an officer, preferred by Brigadier General Smedley D. Butler, a persistent rumor was circulated here today that Col. Alexander Williams may enter a plea of guilty.

The step was contemplated by the accused officer, it was reported because he does not desire his brother officers and possibly his wife, a Kentucky beauty and prominent in naval society, to be interrogated while testifying regarding the now famous "cocktail" party at the Williams home, followed by a dancing party at the exclusive Hotel Del Coronado. At the cocktail party it was reported a "good luck" toast was drunk for General Butler, celebrating his arrival last March to succeed Colonel Williams as commandant of the United States Marine base.

Colonel Williams today would not deny he intended to plead guilty when his court martial opened here Monday morning.

At the same time it was learned Colonel Williams had conferred with his brothers who will act as his counsel and also with Leeds Kirby, San Diego attorney, who will assist the military counsel.

Testimony of witnesses for the prosecution may determine Colonel Williams's plea, it was stated. While only five or six witnesses, it was learned, will be introduced against the accused officer, their testimony might be such as to involve other officers who attended the Williams dinner and the dancing party.

What occurred at the dinner at the colonel's home, General Butler has declared, had nothing to do with the charges against Williams. His alleged conduct at the hotel, where he was said to have appeared following the "cocktail" dinner was the entire basis of the charges, according to General Butler.

Officers of Optometric Ass'n

Thirty optometrists from Kingston, Poughkeepsie, Newburgh, Middletown and Port Jervis assembled at the Nelson House, Poughkeepsie, Thursday evening and organized what is to be known as the Hudson Valley Optometric Society. Following the dinner which was served in the banquet room, Dr. Herbert C. Watts, president of the New York State Optometric Association, instituted the society and the following officers were elected:

President, Dr. Harry Tripp, Poughkeepsie.

First vice-president, Dr. Roy Parker, Middletown.

Second vice-president, Dr. B. E. Gurney, Newburgh.

Third vice-president, Dr. Sam Stern, Kingston.

Fourth vice-president, Dr. Van Sickle, Port Jervis.

Secretary, Dr. Marshall, Poughkeepsie.

Treasurer, Dr. Holmes, Newburgh.

Dr. Leo Mayer, state inspector of optometry, explained that the purpose of this society is to assist in the further advancement of optometry and getting rid of the fraudulent practitioners. The following local optometrists were in attendance:

Harry F. Pitts, Harry R. LeFever, Charles Safford, Sam Stern and Otto Offenhaeuser.

Woman Can Also Handle A Bow

Lewiston, Me., April 10.—That a woman can handle a "beau" all the knows, but today Lewiston folks know that one woman at least can handle the "bow" as well and tonight "Grandma" Nancy Masterson takes her place in the all nations' "fiddle down" contest, for a prize of one thousand dollars and a silver loving cup, emblematic of the championship of the fiddling world.

In "fiddling down" C. E. McBride, 66, of St. Mary's, Penn., in the tryouts, "Grandma" robbed another woman of a wedding. McBride, champion of Pennsylvania fiddlers, is reported to have had the promise of a certain woman at home that she would wed him if he brought back the championship cup.

"Grandma," who also "fiddled down" David Swett of Milford, Mass., is the mother of four sons and grandmother of seven youngsters.

PALTZ OPERA HOUSE LEASED BY TRIANGLE CORPORATION

The United Triangle Corporation of New York city has leased the opera house at New Paltz under a long term lease. The same company has also leased the theatres at Highland and Marlborough, now operated by Walter R. Seaman. The United Triangle Corporation is one of the affiliated companies now operating one of the largest chains of theatres in the country having at present 219 theatres under their management.

Next Week Is Budget Week

Y. W. C. A. Will Endeavor to Raise $8,600 for Year's Support of Association Work—Team Captains Named.

The preliminary arrangements for the Y. W. C. A. "budget week" to start on Monday, April 12, are reported at the office as progressing most encouragingly. The team captains have all been secured and practically all team workers are also lined up.

The campaign has been set two weeks ahead of the usual schedule to cooperate with the directors of the hospital drive, and thus it has meant quick work on the part of the Y. W. C. A. to complete all their arrangements in this short time. The following have been secured as captains of the teams: Miss Sarah Horton, Mrs. Frank Thompson, Mrs. S. M. Watts with Mrs. Alva Staples, Miss Alma Tyler, Mrs. W. Andreson Carl, Mrs. Ray Powley, Miss Catherine Salzman, Miss Katherine Millard, Miss Anne Taylor and Mrs. George F. Rice.

The collectors will go out for $8,600, which is the amount needed to carry on the association work for the coming year. They will make no effort to add to the building fund at this time. Much interest has already been shown in the drive and the committee in charge feel confident that they will have no difficulty in securing their budget.

Tired of Life, Drank Iodine

Harry James of Abruyn Street Swallowed Thirty-five Cents Worth Friday; is Rushed to Kingston City Hospital and is Expected to Live.

"I was just tired of life," said Harry James of No. 75 Abruyn street, this morning as he lay on his bed in the ward at the Kingston City Hospital, in reply to questions as to why he had drank the contents of a small bottle of iodine on Ferry street Friday evening.

About 7:40 o'clock Friday evening the police department received an emergency call for the city ambulance which was rushed to Ferry street and removed James to the hospital, where Dr. A. A. Stern successfully used the stomach pump on him.

James stated this morning that he had purchased thirty-five cents worth of iodine and determined to end his life had drank it.

It was stated at the hospital today that his condition was very favorable and that he was expected to recover.

James is married and is a young man in the early thirties.

BELIEVE SLAYER OF PHELPS ROBBED FARMER

Fitchburg, Mass., April 10.—State troopers were tramping the woods between this city and Ashby today in an attempt to run down a farmhand who looted the home of Nathan Stone, Ashby farmer, and who answers, in almost every detail the description of the slayer of Frank D. Phelps, of Westfield.

Phelps had taken in a youthful wanderer, had fed him and given him a night's lodging but the youth had turned upon his benefactor in the morning and had crushed in his skull and robbed him.

Search for the slayer of Phelps narrowed down to a young man named Daniel Whittaker but he could not be found.

The robbery at Stone's home resulted in today's search hereabouts. Stone had given work to a wandering young farmhand and the day he disappeared Stone discovered that his wife's jewelry and $25 had been stolen from the farmhouse. Stone's description of the man tallied with that of a suspect in the Phelps murder case, and later Mr. and Mrs. Stone identified a picture of the suspect.

HENRY MILLER, ACTOR, DIES OF PNEUMONIA

New York, April 10.—The theatrical world was shocked today by the death of Henry Miller, actor, director, and producer for more than fifty years. He died shortly before midnight of pneumonia after an illness of several days. He was 66 years old.

Although born in London, Miller made his first stage appearance at the Grand Opera House in Toronto in "Amy Robsart." At the age of twenty he appeared for the first time on the New York stage in "Cymbeline." Later he played in other Shakespearean productions.

He entered the ranks of the managers in 1906 when he took over the Princess Theatre in New York.

Miller's greatest success was scored in the role of Stephen Ghent in "The Great Divide."

Secures Position.

Mrs. Gladys A. Ellis, an honor graduate of the stenographic department of Spencer's Business School, has secured a secretarial position with the General Electric Company, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Masonic Club Dance.

A masquerade dance will be held by the Masonic Club at the club rooms on Wednesday evening, April 14. The music will be furnished by Decca's orchestra.

Benefit Dance Ends in Battle

Rival Gangsters Meet at Dance and Gun Battle Follows—Proceeds For Youth Who Will be Sentenced To Die Monday.

New York, April 10.—A benefit dance, promoted, according to the police, to raise funds to save 18-year-old Herbert Koerber, "cake eater bandit," from the electric chair, broke up in a gun battle between rival gangsters early today.

Police, attracted by the shots, reached the dance hall, on the upper east side, to find 500 young men and women milling around the exits, the girls screaming at the top of their voices.

Only one man was wounded, so far as the police could learn. He was Harvey Brand, 24. He and his brother, Lester, were arrested.

Police said the funds raised by the dance were to be given Koerber for the purpose of financing an appeal from his conviction of the murder of Angelo Mahairis, a grocer, during a holdup.

Koerber will be sentenced on Monday to die in the electric chair.

The jury, told by Judge Adel that "drunkenness is no excuse for murder" and instructed either to acquit the youth to bring in a verdict of first degree murder, deliberated only an hour and a half. The jurors seemed more shaken at the verdict than was Koerber, who after a momentary shudder, reverted to the attitude of bravado which he assumed throughout the trial. The slick-haired youth showed no remorse save when his aged grandmother made a futile plea for him on the witness stand.

ACTRESS SAYS WATER TANK FELL ON HER

New York, April 10.—Miss Gladys Cooper, motion picture actress, minus a pretty new gown which she had worn at the Princetonian Club earlier in the evening, threw West Forty-Second street police station into an uproar early today when she dashed in demanding justice, medical attention and dry clothes.

Miss Cooper revealed for a brief but adequate moment that she was clad beneath her fur coat in a fetching ensemble of shimmery lingerie, dainty slippers—and nothing more.

She said that a water tank at the club had crashed down upon her, drenching her gown, and painfully bruising her shoulder. She discarded her ruined gown, she told Police Lieutenant O'Grady, and fled for succor. She told the bewildered official that she wanted an "official record of her troubles."

TO BUY INTEREST IN ELLENVILLE JOURNAL.

George H. Taylor, son of Mrs. Charles F. Taylor of Ellenville, for some years past in New York city, while in town first of the week contracted to purchase the interest of Ben M. Taylor in the Ellenville Journal. He is now closing up his affairs in the city and will come to Ellenville some time this month to take up the new work, the present editor "handling the shears" in the meanwhile. He will also move his family here from Rahway, N. J., where their home has been for some time past. S. Maxwell Taylor, linotype operator with the Journal since the company entered business in January, 1920, will also leave as a result of the business change.—Ellenville Journal, April 8.

BOXING BOUTS FOR HOSPITAL BENEFIT.

The Citizens Band of twenty-five pieces has donated its services for a concert from 8 until 9 o'clock Wednesday evening, April 14, prior to the boxing bouts at the armory. Harry Clearwater, baritone, and Tommy Dolan, tenor, will also appear in solos. The boxing bouts Wednesday evening are under the auspices of Kingston Lodge, No. 550, B. P. O. E., and the proceeds will go toward the building fund of the Kingston City Hospital.

SWIFT PUNISHMENT FOR MUTINEERS OF SALONIKA.

Athens, April 10.—General Pangalos has ordered swift punishment of the leaders of the mutineers of Salonika.

A court martial has been summoned to open hearings this afternoon in the cases of those who attempted to lead a revolt yesterday.

The accused will be tried under laws providing the death penalty if they are found guilty.

Pay Water Bills Now.

Water consumers may pay the water bills at the water board office at the city hall until April 20 without fees. After that fees will be imposed on those neglecting to pay.

Five Aviators Killed.

London, April 10.—Five men of the Royal Air Force were killed in a head-on collision between two aeroplanes over the aerdrome in Bedfordshire today.

P.-T. A. School No. 7.

The regular monthly meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of School No. 7 will be held Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 at the school.

New Testament History.

Dr. Reeve's class in New Testament History will meet again Monday evening at the Y. M. C. A. room at 7:30, closing at 8:30.

17 Convicts Escape and Rob a Bank

National Guardsmen and Planes Aid Police in Search for Desperate Convicts Who Escaped From State Penitentiary.

Nashville, Tenn., April 10.—Governor Austin Peay of Tennessee today ordered out the 10th Observation Squadron, Tennessee National Guard, and three planes left Blackwood Field, near here, immediately for Bell Buckle, Tenn., to take up the search for 17 desperate convicts who escaped from the state penitentiary last night and robbed a bank at Bell Buckle, early today.

The governor is considering ordering out additional guardsmen to aid in the man hunt.

The prisoners escaped by using wooden "pistols" covered with tin foil, which they had secretly made in their cells, to disarm guards, investigation by prison officials revealed today. One of the fake pistols was found near the walls of the prison, where the prisoners sawed their way out of the main prison building.

Overpower Guards.

The convicts, led by Howard Barr, notorious bandit from Knoxville, and Lee Allen, a bank robber from Carroll county, overpowered the inside prison guards, locked them in cells, and calmly sawed their way to freedom through the barred windows in the east wing of the main prison building, shortly after 8 o'clock.

A prison guard was walking his tier on 8:30 p. m. inspection, when he suddenly ran into Barr and Allen. Barr wheeled about and covered the guard with an automatic revolver.

"Put 'em up," he demanded. After taking the guard's revolver, the two prisoners then locked him in a cell. They hurried on to another tier of cells, where they found a second guard sitting in a chair, and the scene was enacted again.

Had To Buy Release.

The two leaders of the mutiny then went systematically from cell to cell, inquiring which prisoners had money. Only those who were fortunate enough to have cash were released into the corridor.

After freeing 15 other prisoners, the leaders climbed to the window and sawed their way to freedom.

Every city and town in the state has been notified of the break and officers throughout the state were on the lookout today.

Fifteen of the convicts are white men.

None of them had been recaptured this morning, despite an all-night search by sheriff's deputies, city police and penitentiary officials.

The prisoners broke from the penitentiary when they overpowered guards in the east wing of the institution, locked them in one of the buildings, and marched out the front gate.

Ran Street Car.

The convicts then commandeered a street car, robbed the motorman and conductor, and ran the car into West Nashville.

There they separated, part of them commandeering an automobile, and driving away in it. The other prisoners scattered in various directions.

A hurry call was sent to the offices of the sheriff and the chief of police, and all available officers were ordered out to join prison guards in the man hunt. The prisoners had a long start, however, and the search was unavailing throughout the night.

Rob Bank of $15,000.

Bell Buckle, Tenn., April 10.—A motor car full of men, believed to have been convicts who escaped from the Tennessee Penitentiary at West Nashville last night, early today raided the bank of Bell Buckle, blew the safe, and escaped with $15,000 in cash and several hundred dollars' worth of stamps.

The robbery occurred about 2 a. m., and was not discovered until after daylight by Dr. W. M. Wood, president of the bank.

Bell Buckle is 35 miles south of West Nashville, where the convicts escaped from the Tennessee penitentiary.

Dynamite was used to blast open the safe, and the interior of the bank was badly wrecked. It is believed that seven or eight men participated in the robbery.

35 Drown When Tigris Overflows

London, April 10.—Thirty-five persons were drowned when the Tigris river overflowed its banks inundating King Feisal's Palace in Bagdad, a dispatch from that city stated today.

A breach in one of the banks of the Tigris occurred late yesterday as a result of the rapid melting of the snow in the mountains of Kurdistan.

Hundreds of reed huts have been destroyed and Bagdad itself is seriously in danger. Thousands are reported in flight before the rapidly rising waters.

Robber Uses Hairpin.

Boston, April 10.—Driving up to the jewelry store of John J. Kingsley on Boylston street early today a man alighted from his automobile, threw a brick through the store window and fishing with a hairpin attached to a stick gathered up $200 worth of jewelry before an early morning pedestrian came into sight. Then the robber drove off in his automobile.

Chauffeurs Not For Proposed Law

It Would Let Down the Bars to Inexperienced Persons Who Would Compete With Chauffeurs for Job.

Considerable opposition to the proposed plan of abolishing chauffeur's licenses and allowing operators to operate commercial cars, has arisen among chauffeurs and the general public since the bill, passed by the senate, has been brought to the attention of the public. Many people, and especially experienced chauffeurs, believe that the abolishing of the present chauffeurs' license would increase accidents, due to many incompetent operators taking commercial jobs without having had proper experience. Since it became necessary for all operators to pass a test they contend that a great many persons have been licensed who are not properly experienced or thoroughly familiar with traffic laws. Many believe that if these persons were eligible to take a commercial job, as they would be under the proposed law, there would be many more accidents.

Chauffeurs contend that if an operator was eligible to take a position for hire it would result in many incompetent persons seeking jobs. These persons with less experience would probably work for less money and replace many competent chauffeurs who have had years of experience. By putting a number of incompetent persons on the highways it would endanger the lives of competent drivers and would not be fair to the traveling public.

Considerable opposition to the bill has arisen. The bill has been passed by the senate but was recommitted in the assembly last Monday on motion of Eberly Hutchinson.

POLISH NOBLEMAN WILL BE ASKED TO EXPLAIN

New York, April 10.—The honeymoon of Sophia Vaginska Godomski, seventeen and her husband, Count Mieczyslaw Rola Godomski, an alleged bigamist, will have a rude breaking-up when their vessel reaches Halifax, the girl's father said today. He declared he had radioed to the Canadian port to have the couple stopped on their arrival there, and demands an explanation from the Polish nobleman regarding what he claims is a previous marriage.

The girl's father declared Godomski married Mary Cachna, 21, in Buffalo in 1923, where he was staying on the farm of his uncle, George B. Van Ruzycki, near Canastota, N. Y., and failed to get a divorce, although the courts gave her a legal separation.

The girl's father, who lives in Brooklyn, declared that Van Ruzycki spent $100,000 on the count after legally adopting him.

PEACE TERMS TO BE OFFERED ABD-EL-KRIM

Paris, April 10.—Abd-El-Krim must accept the peace terms of France and Spain, to be offered at the forthcoming peace conference, or face a determined joint offensive, according to a foreign office statement today.

The Franco-Spanish peace terms are as follows:

The Riffs must accept armistice terms prior to the peace parley.

The Riffs must accept the Sultan's sovereignty.

Abd-El-Krim will not represent the Riffs in their entirety, but only his personal tribes.

Abd-El-Krim is not to be made chief of any semi-independent state, resulting from the negotiations.

AIRSHIP NORGE SETS OUT FOR TOULON

Rome, April 10.—The airship Norge, of the Amundsen-Ellsworth Polar expedition, departed for Toulon on the first leg of the journey to Spitzbergen at 9.25 this morning.

Col. Umberto Nobile, in command of the flight, ordered the airship out of its hangar at the first indication that the stiff wind which had kept the ship from starting earlier in the week, had slackened.

3,000 STRIKERS' CHILDREN ATTEMPTED TO MARCH

Passaic, N. J., April 10.—Nearly three thousand children of local textile mill strikers attempting to form in line for a huge parade here today, were dispersed by policemen on horseback and motorcycles, and two women and four men who led the children were arrested.

Ten thousand children had planned to take part in the demonstration march.

LANDSLIDES DESTROY 400 HOMES IN CRIMEA

Moscow, April 10.—Half of the town of Aloopka in the Crimea was buried by landslides today caused by the spring thaws. More than 400 houses were destroyed. The number of casualties is not known.

Avalanches of earth threaten the security of about a dozen of the most famous of South Russian resorts.

Ambulance Calls Friday.

The city ambulance on Friday removed Jacob Leach from 31 DeWitt street to the Benedictine Hospital, and Margaret Larkin from 194 Broadway to the Kingston City Hospital.

Jurors Selected For County Court

Sheriff Herman S. Wells has selected the following as talesmen, by order of County Judge Joseph M. Fowler, to report at the recess term of county court on Monday, April 12, at 2 p. m.:

Charles Beaver, Esopus.
Jesse Boice, Wawarsing.
Ira Britt, Kingston city.
H. M. Cameron, Esopus.
Harry Colyer, Lloyd.
Cornelius DuMond, Hurley.
Charles Dean, Kingston city.
Charles Ellsworth, Rosendale.
E. S. Fowler, Shawangunk.
Mahlen Houghtaling, Hurley.
John J. House, Esopus.
Lincoln McConnell, Wawarsing.
Lincoln McDaniel, Woodstock.
Alfred Meyer, Hurley.
Frank Mills, Kingston city.
O. W. Mosher, Woodstock.
Charles Newkirk, Kingston city.
Fred D. Oakley, Rochester.
Warren S. Osterhoudt, Marbletown.
George C. Roosa, Rochester.
Louis D. Sahler, Marbletown.
Charles Schipp, Marbletown.
Isaac Sleight, Esopus.
Harry C. Sterley, city of Kingston.
Frank Ten Eyck, Hurley.
Granville Van DeMark, Marbletown.
Sherman Wells, Kingston city.
William C. Wilber, Woodstock.
Luther Wilklow, Lloyd.
Nathan D. Williams, Lloyd.
Willes Wolven, West Hurley.

Clash Over Water Power

Albany, N. Y., April 10.—A fight was brewing today within the Republican party over water power which, it was declared at the capitol, may force final adjournment of the 1926 session of the legislature next Friday.

An invitation by Senator Knight and Speaker McGinnies, G. O. P. leaders, of the legislature to Colonel Hugh L. Cooper, water power expert, to address members of the legislature on water power, is opposed by other Republican leaders.

George K. Morris of Amsterdam, Republican state chairman, is reported as being strongly opposed to having Col. Cooper address the lawmakers.

Morris is said to have declared that rather than have Col. Cooper address the lawmakers he would try and force the legislature to adjourn next week.

Col. Cooper yesterday testified before the water power commission on the proposed power development on the St. Lawrence River. He represented the Frontier Corporation, a subsidiary of the General Electric Company. It was at that time that Senator Knight and Speaker McGinnies invited him to address the lawmakers either April 10 or 21.

Neither Senator Knight nor Speaker McGinnies were at the capitol today. They were spending the week-end at their homes in the western part of the state.

Col. Cooper has testified twice before the water power commission, of which Knight and McGinnies are members, and on both occasions he attacked Governor Al Smith's water power policy.

If Knight and McGinnies insist that Col. Cooper address the lawmakers on water power, it was declared today they probably would be able to override the objections of Chairman Morris. In this event, the legislature would not adjourn before April 22 or 23.

602 INMATES AT NAPANOCH INSTITUTION.

Superintendent Thayer states the Napanoch Institution for Defective Delinquents has the largest number of inmates in its history, there being 602 there at present. The cell capacity of the institution is 496 and Dr. Thayer is put to it to provide temporary housing for the surplus. He asked for housing for 250 additional inmates, but the legislature turned down the request.

WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR NEXT WEEK

Washington, April 10.—Weather outlook for the period of April 12 to 17, inclusive:

North and Middle Atlantic States: Showers Sunday night, generally fair Monday and Tuesday, and a period of showers beginning Wednesday or Thursday. Cooler Monday, warmer Tuesday, and temperature mostly normal thereafter.

Warren's Entertain.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Warren entertained at dinner at their delightful home on Clinton avenue Friday evening, before the subscription dance. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. William A. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. William Kraft, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Fowler, Thomas Horton and Miss Sarah Horton, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Osterhoudt and Judge and Mrs. Joseph M. Fowler.

Burbank's Condition Grave.

Santa Rosa, Cal., April 10.—Although in some respects the condition of Luther Burbank was more hopeful today, his condition remains extremely grave, it was announced today in an official bulletin issued by Dr. Joseph H. Shaw, his personal physician, following a call on the aged plant wizard.

Municipal Tax May Be Necessary

Tax Experts Agree That Another Income Tax Will [illegible] If Cost of Education [illegible] Increasing.

Albany, April 10.—A [illegible] tax on personal income [illegible] port of education will [illegible] until all other sources [illegible] veloped to their [illegible] is the opinion of tax experts at the capitol.

One of the means of obtaining additional revenues for education recommended by the special commission appointed [illegible] Al Smith calls for a municipal tax on personal incomes.

If the cost of education keeps on increasing as it has in the last ten years, then the [illegible] that another income tax will have to be enacted by the legislature. But in the meantime every possible effort will be made to find new means of revenue.

A municipal income tax is not a new proposal, so far as [illegible] the older members of the [illegible] lature are concerned. A [illegible] ago the Davenport Commission, which made a thorough [illegible] tion of taxation, declared in a [illegible] submitted to the legislature that the time might come when a municipal income tax would have to be enacted.

During the present fiscal year the state will spend about $71,000,000 for education and if the report of the governor's commission is carried out this amount will be increased next year by nearly $20,000,000.

One thing is fairly certain now. A bill will be passed at the 1927 session of the legislature providing for a tax of two cents a gallon on gasoline. This tax levy was recommended by the governor's education commission. Measures providing for a gasoline tax now are pending before the lawmakers but nothing will be done about them at the present session, it was declared at the capitol today.

In view of the additional amount which the state has been asked to spend for education this may be the last year that a 25 per cent reduction in the income tax will be granted.

Overnight News Told in Brief

New York, April 10.—A few hours after his arrest for buying a watch with money orders stolen from a Baltimore post office, March 18, Edward Brennan, 60, died in his cell. Brennan is said to have answered the description of one of the men who robbed the Pawtucket, R. I., post office last February.

New York.—Suit has been brought against the Bank of Coney Island, by Charles Jacobs, a hurdy gurdy man, who claims that $26,000 in cash and gem, contained in a tin bread box deposited in the bank, have disappeared.

New York.—Three children and one man were killed in automobile accidents occurring within the past twenty-four hours.

Rochester, N. Y.—The county court found the Rev. John N. Goodrich, former Episcopal minister of Buffalo, guilty of bigamy, it having been shown that he sought to escape from one marriage by another with a woman who "understood him."

New York.—The grand jury returned a first degree murder indictment against John [illegible] charged with killing [illegible] grocer, in a hold-up [illegible] bootleg liquor.

Renew Now for More Concerts

At the [illegible] tickets for the [illegible] Association concerts [illegible] this past season there is [illegible] that present members [illegible] till May 1 to [illegible] ships for next [illegible] the list will [illegible]

All of the [illegible] understand th[illegible] expense for the [illegible] [illegible] Association [illegible] fill out [illegible] checks and turn [illegible] next Friday night. This will save an enormous amount of work and considerable expense.

MAY RELEASE WIFE OF "CANDY KID" LEADER.

New York, April 10.—Mrs. Margaret Whittemore, wife of the "Candy Kid" bandit leader now awaiting trial at Buffalo on a charge of murder, may be released from custody by the police here today.

Following her [illegible] either be placed [illegible] or freed from [illegible] torney Banton [illegible] brought to [illegible] ference [illegible] after the [illegible] [illegible] 400 Fifth avenue jewel robbery.

MISS KINGSTON HAS ARRIVED

The Pierce Arrow Bus "Miss Kingston" will start daily trips between Kingston and New York and Return beginning

Sunday, April 11th

RUNNING TIME AS FOLLOWS:

	Daily	RETURNING	Daily
Leaves Governor Clinton Hotel, Kingston, N. Y.	8:30 A. M.	Leaves Roosevelt Hotel, N. Y.	2:00 P. M.
Lv. New Paltz Hotel, New Paltz	9:00 A. M.	Arrives New Paltz Hotel, New Paltz	5:00 P. M.
Arrives Roosevelt Hotel, N. Y., (Madison Ave. & 45th St.)	12:00 M.	Arrives Governor Clinton Hotel, Kingston, N. Y.	5:30 P. M.

FARE ONE WAY, $3.00. ROUND TRIP TICKET, $5.00—GOOD FOR TWO WEEKS.

Additional Trips Week Ends and Holidays During Summer Season. Time Table and Rates Subject to Change Without Notice.

JOHN J. VON GONSIC, Prop.

PHONE KINGSTON 867-M. PIERCE-ARROW PARLOR CARS.

A Real Place to Live and Bring Up Your Family—Beautiful Roosevelt Park

Here, at delightful Roosevelt Park, in charming surroundings, with all conveniences, light, air, sunshine and green grass playgrounds for the children, you can be supremely happy. They are waiting for you at Roosevelt Park—wonderful 6-room and bath, ideal modern houses,—in a restricted district. And so quickly reached—only 5 minutes from the heart of Kingston's Business District by direct Kingston Bus Line service.

An hour from now you can have completed all arrangements, made a small cash deposit, signed the contract, and be paying rent to YOURSELF as owner of your own cozy home. Don't wait for the Spring Rush!

Come and see us today and get our plan to build you a fine home. We will build you a home and sell it on easy terms at the very lowest price and designed as your own plan, supervised by our architect.

Start this Spring to own your home with you own lawn and flower garden, and start to own your home today.

Roosevelt Park is Entirely Within the City Limits.

Terms, $500.00 cash when contract is signed and $500.00 cash when you take possession of your home. Balance we will take as mortgage payable in monthly installments, the same as rent.

Own your own home.

6 Rooms and Bath $5,500.00

Our representative will call and explain in detail our entire plan at your request.

Roosevelt Park Realty Company, St., Kingston, N.Y.
Please have your representative call and explain your OWN YOUR OWN HOME plan.

Name .....

Address .....

Roosevelt Park Realty Co., Inc.

Phone 400 City Office—261 Fair St.

Kingston, N. Y.

YOUR TREES NEED "SCALECIDE"

Because it kills *every kind of scale* and destroys the *aphis eggs* before they hatch

Because it wipes out the *Pearl Psylla, Bud Moth* and *Case-Bearer*. Also stops the growth of *Canker* and *Collar Rot*

Because it is *invigorating* to *tree growth* insuring *better fruit* and *bigger crops*

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Patronizing Providence

The illimitable self-confidence and spirit of patronage that were such conspicuous components of Disraeli's character come out in a little story given in Wilfrid Blunt's book entitled, "Gordon at Khartoum."

Disraeli, having ventured some more than usually daring lie in parliament, was walking home with Montagu Corry, his secretary. Corry congratulated him on nobody having found him out and called it a special interposition of providence.

"Yes," said Dizzy, complacently, "great is Allah, and he seems to me to get greater and greater every day." —Youth's Companion.

Bird Knows Its Business

The wings and tails of the Argus pheasants are studded with scores and scores of large and very perfectly marked "eyes," and it is from these that he has earned his name. He knows that it is useless to try to court his sweetheart while she can still see his hopelessly plain face. (His features suggest a small and degenerate cousin of a bald-headed vulture.) When, therefore, he goes a-wooing, he displays his handsome clothes, and at the same time hides his face in his feathers, taking occasional peeps to see if he is making any progress, says the London Mail.

Wheat Substitutes

It is the scientific opinion of a committee of dietitians that in a mixed diet wheat may entirely be replaced without harm by other available cereals—namely, rice, barley, oats and corn. However, it should not be recommended except as an emergency measure.

Utilitarian Measure

Measures to prevent the use of goads on Spanish bullocks and to substitute whips are not intended, as one might suppose, on humane motives. The reason is that the goads so puncture the hides of the animals they are more or less useless for shoe leather.

Save $280,000,000 On Rubber Bill

American Motorists Will Save Approximately That Amount This Season as a Result of Campaign Against Foreign Manipulation and Control of Raw Material.

Washington, D. C., April 10.—A survey of current rubber prices and prospective tire costs made by the American Automobile Association reveals that the motor vehicle owners of the country will save $280,000,000 on their tire bill alone during the year 1926 as a result of the campaign to loosen the grip of foreign monopoly on raw rubber.

This estimate is based on the differential between present prices of around 50 cents a pound and the price of $1.10 last November, when Secretary of Commerce Hoover launched the campaign to secure relief for the users of rubber in the United States.

Acknowledging the debt that all motorists owe Secretary of Commerce Hoover for what he did to loosen the grip of the Stevenson Restriction Law, one of the first acts of the executive committee of the A. A. A. at its recent session here was the adoption of a resolution expressing gratification over the result of the campaign and giving unqualified endorsement to the policies and the methods advocated by Secretary Hoover.

Gratitude to Hoover.

"I doubt if the country at large and particularly the 20,000,000 owners of motor vehicles appreciate the debt of gratitude due to the Secretary of Commerce for initiatind and giving leadership to the campaign, the results of which are already apparent," said Thomas P. Henry, president of the A. A. A.

"Without analyzing all the ramifications of the situation caused by the monopolistic control of raw rubber and without going into the difficulties encountered, it is clear to me that we can already point to four distinct gains that have resulted from the campaign.

"First, even if raw rubber does not go below the present value, the car owners still stand to save at least $280,000,000 that they would have paid this year if monopoly had not been vigorously opposed and the stranglehold on the American consumer broken. The entire saving on the nation's rubber bill will be in excess of $350,000,000.

"Second, it has done a great deal to make the country see the seriousness, from the economic standpoint, of the United States being wholly dependent on foreign-controlled sources for one of the basic raw materials of our great automotive industry. The fact that steps are being taken to cultivate our own supplies is an acknowledgement that we have at last awakened.

"Third, if prices had remained at the peak they reached last year or had continued to climb, the inevitable result would have been the under-tiring of automobiles and in consequence a material increase in accidents.

"Fourth, not since the advent of the automobile has there been such interest in reclaiming rubber and the development of substitutes as there is at present. This is largely due to the nation-wide interest created by a very intelligent campaign of education.

"A review of what has happened leaves no room for doubt as to where the major part of the credit belongs. When Secretary Hoover's campaign got under way last December the price of crude rubber was $1.10 a pound, it having at one time reached the peak of $1.20. Under the pressure of a steady hammering, the price began to decline until it was down to 50 cents last month.

Foresaw Future Trouble.

"Mr. Hoover was confronted with many difficulties. He pivoted his position on a sound foundation, namely, that artificial interference with economic laws is bound to end in disaster all around. In winning out, Mr. Hoover has contributed something of definite worth to the economic welfare—and by that same token to the social and political welfare—of the world. He was quick to see what must happen, if political agencies were to interfere at will with the normal processes of supply and demand. The success of his efforts is a signal example of public spirited service combined with deep insight into the present and ultimate consequences of the policy that he opposed.

"In particular is credit due to him because he studiously avoided urging any course of action by the government that would create international bitterness or misunderstanding.

"He was wise enough to know that neither acquiescence nor retaliation would solve the problem. The solution he eventually evolved, including economy in the use of rubber, reorganization of purchases and distribution, and the creation of new sources of supply, is daily proving its efficacy."

Having your eyes examined here means that the right glasses are fitted—the first time.

NATIVE ILLITERATES IN U. S. TOTAL 3,084,733

This is the Number Recorded in Last Federal Census—Challenge to Education.

Washington.—The native illiterate population in the United States, according to the 1920 federal census, was: Native white illiterates, 1,242,572; native negro illiterates, 1,842,161. The native illiterate group represents 64 per cent of our total national illiteracy problem, although the total number of native illiterates in 1920 shows a marked decrease as compared with the number in 1910 and 1900. That the 3,000,000 citizens of the United States who are unable to read and write constitute a challenge to American education is the contention of the United States bureau of education in a recent report, and that the immediate extension of adequate programs of adult elementary education would insure a marked reduction of illiterates in the census of 1930.

In May, 1925, the federal commissioner of education sent a questionnaire on elementary education in English and citizenship for adults to every state superintendent of education in the United States. Returns were received from 44 of the states and from Alaska, the Virgin Islands, Canal Zone and Hawaii.

The returns showed that the students enrolled in classes for adult illiterates and adult foreign born in 25 states numbered approximately 286,000 in 1924.

In addition to the 286,000 students recorded officially from the 25 states, there are undoubtedly 50,000 adults enrolled in classes in the larger cities of those states, which have not provided state leadership for this work; for example, Chicago, Detroit, St. Louis, Baltimore, Trenton, New Orleans and Milwaukee.

"This grand total of more than 336,000 adult students is the most significant proof of the strength of the adult elementary education movement in the United States," continues the report. "Despite waning of public interest in Americanization and the serious retrenchment policy in public expenditures, the school programs for native illiterates and adult foreign born have steadily improved during the past five years, and the general outlook for the nation is most promising.

"The 1920 federal census shows that every state in the Union has more than 10,000 foreign-born adult and native illiterates. Thirty-four states to date have recognized the importance and the need of public-school programs for adults needing elementary civic instruction and have enacted legislation favoring this work. It is significant to note, however, that in only 27 of these states has the work been recognized by the state department of education as deserving the services of a supervisor on full time or part time.

"The rapid development and expansion of adult programs in those states where trained leaders have been appointed in the department of education prove the value and need for personal leadership in the 25 states and territories where no professional leadership has been provided.

"Financial aid to local communities conducting adult classes is provided by 27 states."

Woman Makes Home Atop London Bridge

London.—"The Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe" must yield pride of place in picturesque residences to Mrs. David Frater, who lives in a flat at the top of one of the arches of the Tower bridge, London. Tower bridge is a "drawbridge" and needs a resident official to set the machinery in motion to raise the vehicular-traffic bridge when big ships want to pass under, and the only place for a residence is at the top of the towers.

Mrs. Frater is the wife of a bridge official, and she makes light of the 66 steps up the spiral staircase which have to be traversed when she wants to go into the outer world.

She enjoys the finest view in London, for one of the diamond-paned windows of her airy home looks onto the gray old Tower of London, and the others look over the Thames.

"There are four nice, big living rooms," she says, "and underneath there is an enormous room which stretches right across the arch. I use that room to hang out my washing, and it's better than a backyard."

Berlin to Return Desk That Jefferson Used

Boston.—The desk upon which Thomas Jefferson signed the Declaration of Independence, which, for 26 years has been shown in the Bismarck museum in Berlin, is now promised a fitting place in Independence hall. The piece traveled much since it was presented to Thomas Jefferson Coolidge of Boston, afterwards serving as a birthday gift to Prince Otto Bismarck on April 1, 1898.

Still pasted on the desk is a sheet of bleached paper, slightly frayed, with the inscription written by Jefferson:

"This was given to Mr. Coolidge as a mark of affection. It was made by Ben Randall, a cabinetmaker of Philadelphia. There are superstitions in politics as well as religion, and there may be a day when legions will assemble around their desk."

Dr. James F. Dickie, pastor of the American church in Berlin, and now on a visit to Detroit, found the desk. His quest for it stretched over a period of 16 years.

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OUR SERVICE IS ALSO DEPENDABLE.

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All Cooks Look Alike

to the hungry man, but what a sad disappointment when the "broken spoon" gets suddenly and the table looks anything but satisfying to a model spouse. When in doubt as to what to do, use The Freeman's "Help Wanted" Want-a-Word Department.

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THE BEST SHOW IN TOWN.

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BUFFALO BILL Jr. in

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PRICES

MAT., 2:30.....Chil., 15c

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EVE., 7 & 9....35c & 50c

MONDAY and TUESDAY

Double Feature Attractions

FEATURE NO. 1

JACK HOXIE in "Six Shootin' Romance"

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PALS

with

REX, Wonder Dog, BLACK BEAUTY, Marvelous Horse.

MONDAY NIGHT

Country Store

20 Useful Presents Will Be Awarded.

People's Army In Control

President Tuan Chi Jui Has Been Deposed and Is Subject to Arrest —Former President Freed.

Pekin, April 10.—The People's Army executed a coup d'etat at midnight and President Tuan Chi Jui has been forced to take refuge in the French legation.

The troops of the People's Army appear to be in complete control of the city and the government.

The troops surrounded the presidential palace at midnight, cut the telephones and were cutting off escape from the palace when Tan Chi Jui made his escape and fled to the French legation.

Former President Tsao Kun, although granted his freedom, remains in his palace prison. It is possible that he may be induced to replace Tuan Chi Jui, if the coup d'etat is made permanently effective.

The People's Army charges that Tuan Chi Jui is responsible for the murder of students by his bodyguard, which has joined the reorganized People's Army.

The People's Army has advised foreign legations that the coup is a complete success and that Tuan Chi Jui has been deposed and is subject to arrest.

Wu Pei Fu has been invited to come to Pekin and form a government under the People's Army.

Foreign delegates to the extra-territoriality conference were not permitted to go into session today, troops of the People's Army turning them away from the conference hall.

Duce in Action

"With three million youths ready for battle, nothing can stay Italy's advance!" Premier Mussolini told his lieutenants in a fiery speech less than twenty-four hours after an assassin's bullet clipped his nose. Here are three pictures of the energetic Italian in action.

Hot Comeback!

The famous animal painter Verboeckhoven, who painted principally sheep and goats, once visited an English manufacturer. The pompous Briton said, with condescension:

"Are you the man who paints only stupid animals?"

"Yes," said Verboeckhoven, "why do you ask? Did you want someone to paint your portrait?"

Life's Golden Threads

Keep your heart free from hate, your mind from worry. Live simply; expect little; give much; sing often; pray always. Fill your life with love; scatter sunshine. Forget self. Think of others. Do as you would be done by—these are the tried links in contentment's golden chain.—M. I. McLeod.

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WHITE EAGLE BAND

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WHITE EAGLE HALL

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Tues., Apr. 13—Door Prize Night, 25c.

Wed., Apr. 14—Masquerade Ball, 25c.

Thur., Apr. 15—Charleston Contest, 25c.

Fri., Apr. 16—Waltz Contest, 25c.

Sat., Apr. 17—Closing, 25c.

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GRECO'S FAMOUS ORCHESTRA.

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SUNDAY NITE, APRIL 11th

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Big Benefit Performance

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE LOYAL FRIENDS AID SOCIETY OF KINGSTON

FOR THE

Kingston City Hospital Building Fund

2 Shows 7 and 9

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Johnnie Hines in The Speed Spook

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POPULAR KINGSTON SOPRANO,

Accompanied by

Miss Ruby Markson

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ELAINE LEHR and GERTRUDE JACOBSON

JUVENILE ENTERTAINERS

In Singing and Dancing Specialty.

"A LA" LOPES and ORCHESTRA

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MUSICAL NUMBERS.

ENTIRE PROCEEDS TO BE TURNED OVER TO KINGSTON CITY HOSPITAL FUND.

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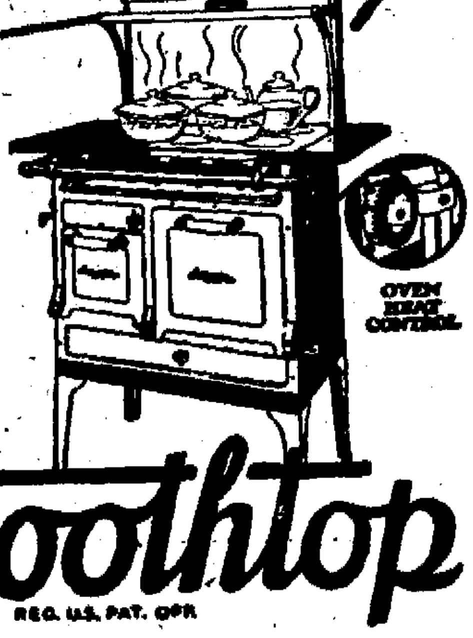
$5 to $10 ALLOWANCE on your old coal or gas range if exchanged for



The amazing gas range with the SPEED BURNER

Smoothtop

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

This is the last week of our Spring offer. You can now enjoy the many advantages of the new Smoothtop Gas Range on unusually attractive terms—but Saturday will be the last day of this opportunity.

Over one burner on the new Smoothtop, you can keep four vessels boiling—or a whole meal hot. One burner provides several distinct zones of heat—for fast cooking, boiling, simmering and warming.

Oven heat control makes baking success easy and saves hours of watching time.

$5 DOWN

18 Months to pay balance

$5 to $10 Allowance

[$5 allowance on old coal or gas range. $5 additional on existing range line.]

SEE THE DEMONSTRATION IN OUR SHOWROOM.

Kingston Gas & Electric Co.

611 Broadway Tel. 1400

Live Business Men Advertise in THE FREEMAN.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS TO HOLD "WELCOME NIGHT"

Members of Franklin Lodge, No. 37, Knights of Pythias, will hold a "Welcome Night" Friday evening, April 16, at which time a very interesting program will be carried out. Frederick S. Attwood, supreme prelate of the order, will be a visitor to the lodge and deliver a lecture on "Fraternalism and Pythian Knighthood."

The lecture and welcome night will be held at the Elmendorf Street Presbyterian Church Sunday school rooms, two blocks from Broadway, at 8 o'clock in the evening. A hearty welcome will be extended every member of the order and especially those members who are not in the habit of attending the lodge meetings regular. All friends of members and the public is invited to be present at the lecture. Members are requested to bring their wives and friends and spend a pleasant evening and at the same time learn the great lesson which is the foundation of the order of Knights of Pythias.

Supreme Prelate Frederick S. Attwood is a very forceful speaker and his talk on fraternalism has been delivered before many audiences throughout the country.

Buttons Made Change in World's Fashions

It is remarkable what small things have revolutionized the habits of the world. The change from the loose, flowing robes of the ancients to the fitted garments of these days is entirely due to the invention of the button.

Once the new fashion was established, many substances were pressed into service as materials for button making. Birmingham, England, has held its own as the most important center of the industry; and though Birmingham has a magnificent town hall, old inhabitants say that it would pay to pull it down and dig up the foundations, for it is built on a refuse heap of mother of pearl.

About the middle of the Nineteenth century the manufacture of pearl buttons was one of Birmingham's chief industries, and shells were brought in such quantities from the Pearl Islands off the coast of Panama that manufacturers punched one or two buttons out of the best part of the shell and threw the rest away.

Chimneys

From the days of the Henrys, strict laws were enforced to prevent ordinary people from attempting to "presume above their class"—by building a chimney! Only in a castle or a manor house was one allowed—and not more than one. Imagine chimneys being built of wood! Yet they were. According to the Liber Albus (White Book) of the city of London, it was found necessary in 1419 to enact "that no chimney be henceforth made, except of stone, tiles or plaster, and not of timber, under pain of being pulled down." Owing to the restrictions on the statute book, it was not till the time of Queen Elizabeth that chimneys had become commonplace.

Removing Sugar Marks

A damp cloth that has been wrung almost dry will remove the sugar marks from the mahogany table. But put a little furniture polish on the table afterward. You can use a chamois to polish the walnut furniture, but a regular polish would really be best.

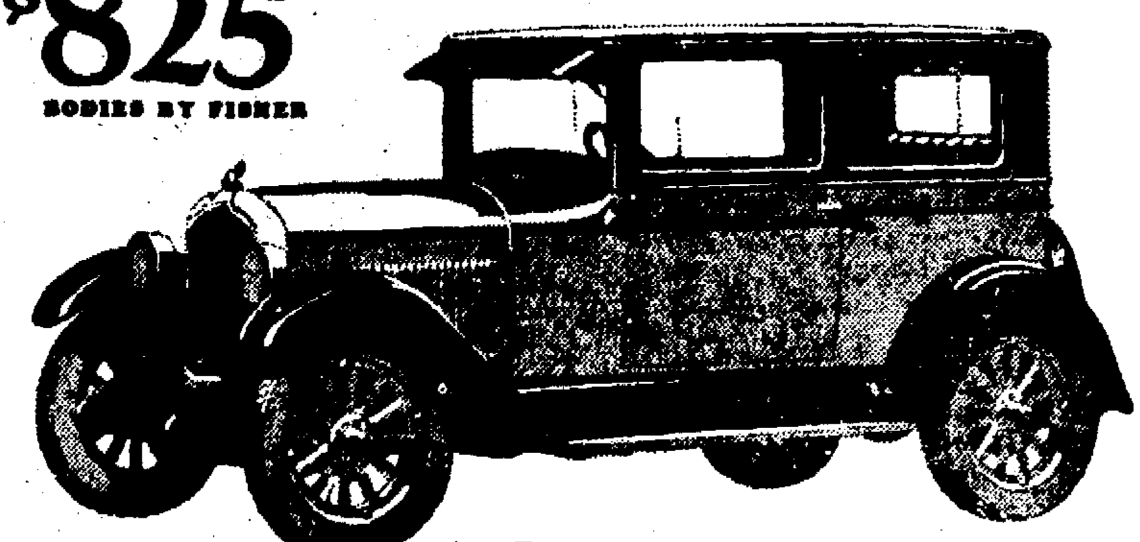
Short Family Name

In England there are many three-letter names, but in the churchyard round a ruined Dorset church there are gravestones erected in memory of several members of a family named "B." This name was either changed or the family has died out, for none bear it today.

COACH or COUPE

$825

BODIES BY FISHER



A Decisively New Order of Beauty

EXECUTED by Fisher, the bodies of the new Pontiac Six mark a unique development in the field of low-priced sixes. Contrasted with the creations hitherto available, they establish a decisively new order of beauty.

Until now, no six-cylinder closed car costing less than $925 offered the superlative craftsmanship that the Fisher emblem denotes. And in these new Pontiac-Fisher bodies have been achieved such richness of Duco finish, such beauty of line and color as to literally explode the theory that a low-priced six-cylinder car has to present a commonplace appearance.

Oakland Six, companion to the Pontiac Six—$1025 to $1295. All prices at factory

FORSYTH & DAVIS MOTOR CO., Inc.

113 Green St., Kingston, N. Y.

PONTIAC SIX

CHIEF · OF THE · SIXES

Three Killed in New Jersey Wreck

This picture graphically shows how the engine of the "Nelly Bly" Express from New York to Atlantic City ploughed up the roadbed for thirty feet when the rails spread near Delair, N. J. The engineer and fireman, two of the three who were killed, died in the cabin of the engine.

Comforters vs. Leaders.

The Church of the Comforter quintet will enter Epworth Hall this evening in an effort to submerge the Leader quintet, an aggregation which trimmed them not long ago. In the Church of the Comforter line-up will be Schofield, Williams, Whitmore, Rowe, Ray DuBois, Harold DuBois, Weber. The Leader team will also have a strong lineup and it is expected a snappy game will result. In a preliminary match the Clinton Avenue Juniors will meet another strong junior aggregation of the city.

Kingston Daily Freeman.

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KINGSTON, N. Y., APRIL 10, 1926.

THE NEW DICTIONARY.

In view of the fact that the "Drys," as the Volstead Law admirers call themselves, will have their opportunity next week before the Congressional committee, a new dictionary is imperatively needed. The time is too short to compile and print a complete volume, but The Freeman humbly contributes a few definitions that will be of value in understanding the "Dry" testimony if the usual prohibition vocabulary is used. Here they are:

Authority—The loudest voice and the smallest brain.

Christian—One who professes belief in the Volstead Law, its perfection and infallibility.

Devil—The power to whom all who do not contribute to the Anti-Saloon League fund have sold themselves

Drunkard—Anyone, especially a total abstainer, who would vote for the repeal or modification of the Volstead Law, or who advocates the taking of a vote on that question.

Dry—Anyone, drunk or sober, who believes prohibition ought to and does prohibit.

Freedom—The right and duty to regulate the lives of others, here and hereafter.

Hell—The place to which all opponents of the Volstead Law are going.

Hellhound—Anyone who expresses a belief that the Volstead Law is not perfect, necessary, enforced and inspired.

Hypocrite—Any church member or clergyman who doubts the efficacy or righteousness of the Volstead Law.

Immoral—Anything that is pleasant and agreeable.

Immorality—Failure to accept without question orders issued by prohibitionists and other uplifters.

Impudent—Favoring giving the people a chance to express approval or disapproval of the Volstead Law.

Intemperance—Using or advocating the right to use alcohol temperately or as a medicine.

Liar—Anyone who says the Volstead Law is not enforced.

Liberty—The right to dictate in detail what others must eat, drink, wear, say and think.

Morality—Acceptance of standards set up by prohibitionists.

Morals—Acts and thoughts of others that should be made by law to conform to prohibition standards.

Obedience—Doing without question whatever the loudest voice orders you to.

Patriotism—Contributing liberally to the Anti-Saloon Lague.

Quack—Any physician or scientist who says that alcoholic liquor is of value as a medicine.

Rebellion—Any suggestion that the Volstead Law is not perfect.

Saint—Anyone, regardless of what else he does, who loudly supports the Volstead Law and denounces those who doubt or criticise it.

Science—Assertion that alcoholic liquor is, at any time or in any amount, a poison.

Scientist—Anyone who solemnly supports the theories of prohibitionists.

Temperance—Violent denunciation of all who are temperate in the use of alcohol.

Tolerance—Demanding that your notions of all things be enacted into law and enforced.

Traitor—Anyone who expresses an opinion that the Volstead Law should be modified.

Treason—Any hint that the Volstead Law is not perfect and in force.

Truth—Assertion that the Volstead Law is the last and most perfect decree of God and that all who doubt this are drunkards and liars.

Un-American—Anyone who expresses doubt of the wisdom of prohibition as a means of combating drunkenness.

Wet—Anyone criticising or suggesting any change in the Volstead Law for any reason whatever.

This dictionary is far from complete and probably never could be made complete owing to the rapidity with which new words are added daily by the self-elected guardians of other people's morals, tastes, acts and lives.

DEFRAUDING THE INDIANS.

Judge Claude C. Ball of Cranston, R. I., has caused protest by asserting in a public address that "Roger Williams and associates who established Providence (R. I.) were like other traders; they themselves drank and they always got the Indians drunk before they made contracts for land purchases to their own advantage." In view of the practically universal custom of those times, there is nothing startling in the picture of Roger Williams as a drinking man as well as an exaggerated Puritan and "a young minister, godly and zealous," but that he cheated the Indians and even befuddled them with liquor in order the more readily to defraud them, is a very serious charge that would seem to call for unquestionable documentary evidence.

Judge Ball, who has made a study of old court records, is further quoted as saying: "In reading the early grants, as contracted between the early settlers and the Indians, a reasonable man comes to the conclusion that the Indians were defrauded in many of their dealings." As a general statement, unquestionably this is true. The Indians were paid just $24 for Manhattan Island, for example, and, though there is tradition of the just dealings of William Penn, there are also accounts of how the Indians were overreached in Pennsylvania as elsewhere. The age-old story of the white man's questionable dealings with races inferior in civilization and power of self-protection was told many times in the settlement of America by transplanted Europeans, whether Roger Williams was or was not an exception.

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.)

LOCATING THE GALL BLADDER.

As students we were taught that the gall bladder was located just about at lower edge of ribs on the right side. A line drawn from the right nipple to the navel was supposed to pass directly over it, the gall bladder being one-quarter to one-third the way down.

Now an X-ray specialist, a professor in one of the Western Universities, tells us that the gall bladder is really below this point in 75 per cent of the cases investigated.

Gall bladder ailments are becoming increasingly common, and it is now felt that always looking for the pain in the lower right part of chest, has been one of the mistakes made by the patient, and even by the physician himself.

A point he brings out is that the gall bladder moves up and down according to whether one is lying down or standing in the erect position on the feet. The movement is least in well nourished or muscular people, the movement being but an inch, whereas in thin folks the gall bladder moves up and down to the extent of three or four inches.

What difference does this make?

Well, a tender gall bladder that is away down near the navel on the right side, might easily be mistaken for an appendix

There has always been difficulty in locating the gall bladder by the X-ray. However by means of a dye they are now able to get the outlines of the gall bladder in 90 per cent of the normal cases.

When the gall bladder shows very faintly or not at all, while not definitely proving gall bladder trouble, still with other signs and symptoms, it is considered as pointing to gall stones or some inflammatory condition of the gall bladder.

A most striking point discovered was that where the individual was jaundiced, the dye failed to show up the gall bladder in the X-ray examination.

A little of the dye gets into the kidneys also, and the right kidney shows up well in its relation to the gall bladder. Now although the kidney is usually lower than the gall bladder, the X-ray now shows that it is possible for the gall bladder, with stones in it, to be actually lower than the kidney, in which stones may be located. Now that it is possible to get a regular outline of the normal gall bladder, a faint irregular outline in some ailments, and nothing at all in still other ailments, it is going to put the treatment of the gall bladder troubles on a more scientific basis.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

April 10, 1906.—M. E. Conference appointments included appointment of the Rev. C. H. Taylor to Trinity and return of the Rev. E. M. Kuiskers to Clinton Avenue and the Rev. Hough Houston to St. James.

Frank Keater and Miss Marie DeWitt Hermance, both of Rosendale, married.

Benjamin Gorseline and Miss Anna Lena Tiencken married.

Brick manufacturers of Kingston district organized at meeting at Eagle Hotel.

April 10, 1916.—Announced that Miss Ida F. Weber and Carl A. Weber would shortly open drug store in the Weber block on lower Broadway.

Judge Frederick Stephan appointed supervisor of Ninth ward by Mayor Palmer A. Canfield, Jr., to fill vacancy caused by the death of ex-Mayor A. Wesley Thompson.

The Rev. George M. Cranston tendered reception by his congregation to welcome him back for his third term as pastor of Clinton Avenue M. E. Church.

The Ruling Passion

A member of the Lambs' club tells of a comedian, who of late years had not had much luck, and who was dictating his notions of what his will should be. "What money I have, if any such as it is, or might be, that is to say—," he began.

"Wait a moment," said his lawyer, "I can put that in more legal language."

"I know," said the comedian, "but I want to get a laugh."

Card of Thanks.

I wish to express my gratitude to all my friends who were so kind in my loving daughter, during her long illness, also for the beautiful floral offerings at the time of her death.
HER MOTHER, MRS. G. YOGEL.
—Advertisement

150 YEARS AGO

The Origin of the U. S. A.

By Jonathan A. Rawson, Jr.

WHITE EYES FAILEY ENDS.

Philadelphia, April 10, 1776—Captain White Eyes, ambassador to the United Colonies from the Delaware tribe of Indians, who has been a guest of the Continental Congress for several weeks, will receive a formal address of friendship and farewell from that body tomorrow, before departing for home. The Congressional committee on Indian Affairs has already assured Captain White Eyes that it will grant the request of the Delawares that they be provided with a suitable minister and schoolmaster and a sober man to instruct them in agriculture. The farewell address will say in part:

"These things we agree to do, Brothers, at your request, and to convince you that we wish to advance your happiness, and that there may be a lasting union between us, and that, as you express it, we may become one people.

"We desire you will make it known among all the Indian nations to the westward, that we are determined to cultivate peace and friendship with them.

"We desire you will inform your nation, your uncles, the Six Nations, and Wyandots, your grandchildren the Shawanese, and all other nations, what you have seen and heard among us, and exhort them to keep fast hold of the covenant chain of friendship, which we have so lately repaired and strengthened.

"As you are now about to depart, we present you with some money to buy clothes and necessaries, and pay your expenses, and we wish you a good journey, and bid you farewell."

The peace treaty concluded with Captain White Eyes, it is believed here, will have an important bearing on Indian relations throughout the country west of the Virginia and Carolina frontiers. British agents are known to be active among the Delaware, Shawanese and Mingoes, as well as other tribes. Letters from the British Ministry to British agents still in America, disclosing plans for a widespread uprising of Indians and Tories on the southern frontier, have been intercepted by American vessels. The Creeks, Cherokees and Chickasaws, according to British plans, are to join the Tories and cooperate with fresh levies of troops from England in a general descent upon the backs of the Carolinas and Georgia. The friendly accord with Captain White Eyes may be of great influence in breaking up this part of the plot, so far as some of the Indian tribes are concerned.

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Monday "N. Carolina for Freedom."

PORT EWEN.

Port Ewen, April 10.—The Misses Helen and Anna Dougherty of Brooklyn, N. Y., spent the Easter vacation with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Dougherty, on Bayard street.

Miss Pauline Munson of Broadway is visiting Miss Jane Munson in Kingston for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. William Shook and daughter, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Suffir on Bayard street, have returned to their home at Edgewood, N. J.

Church notices for Sunday:

Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. Charles G. Gorse, pastor. Sunday school, 10, Samuel P. Tinnie, superintendent. There will be no church service as the pastor is attending the New York Conference in New York city. Epworth League, 6:30.

Church of the Presentation, the Rev. Martin J. Leddy, rector. Mass, 7:30, 10:30. Sunday school, 11 a. m.

Miss Laura Onslow, who has spent the winter at Hotel Ormond, Florida, has returned to her home on Schryver street.

S. Gruberg, electrical contractor of Kingston, has wired the residence of Mr. and Mrs. George Van Aken on Broadway for electricity.

The members of the degree team of Hope Temple, No. 80, Pythian Sisters, are requested to be present Monday evening, April 12, for rehearsal.

Port Ewen Reformed Church. The Rev. M. F. Luther, minister. Bible school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11; sermon theme, "The Gospel of the Grace of God." Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:45 in the church lecture room; topic, "How Can We Show Our Christian Love?" 1 Cor. 13:1-13. Matt. 25:40. Evening worship at 7:30; sermon theme, "A Suggestive Question." The music for the day will be as follows:

MORNING.

Organ Prelude — Loreley (Paraphrase).....Neukomm
Offertory—Chant du Matin...Merkel
Organ Postlude—Offertorium in G...Zeuner

EVENING.

Organ Prelude—Adoration from the Holy City.....Gaul
Offertory—Larghetto in C...Hummel
Soprano Solo.....Selected

Mrs. Vining

Organ Postlude—Postlude in C...Merkel

Miss Luther, organist and music director.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of the Honorable George F. Kaufman, the Surrogate of the County of Ulster, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Ray A. Holden, late of Phoenicia, in the County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit and present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber at his principal place of business, No. 22 William Street, Borough of Manhattan, City, County and State of New York, on or before the 10th day of June, 1926.
Dated, New York, the 7th day of November, 1925.
22 Exchange Place, New York, N. Y.
TRUST COMPANY,
Executor.
GELLER, BOLSTON & BLANC,
Attorneys for Executor.

Today's Story in New York History

By Frederic A. Godcharles.

(Copyright, 1926, by the Author)

First Popular Election for Mayor of New York Ended in Riot, April 10, 1834.

In 1834 New York city was visited by so many disturbances of the peace that it has received the name of the "year of riots."

It was the first year in which the election of a mayor was effected by the popular vote. The candidates were Gulian C. Verplanck, on an independent ticket, and Cornelius W. Lawrence on that of the Tammany Society. There was a serious split in the Democratic ranks, a large number of whose members supported the independent ticket.

The elections in that day were conducted after the old fashion, the polls being held open for three successive days. This, at a period of great popular excitement, gave ample opportunity for the development of street brawls and organized attacks by the more violent partisans. Most extensive preparations had been made on both sides for the conflict, and it was generally expected there would be a personal collision in some of the wards.

The election opened on Tuesday, April 8, a dark and stormy day. Stores were closed and business of all kinds suspended.

Party feeling ran high because of the opposition to President Jackson's financial policy, which had little favor with the conservative element of New York, but was ardently supported by the Tammany party. There being no registration of voters the polls were at the mercy of the mob. The Jackson Democrats seized the polls and destroyed the ballots

During the day raids were made on shops in Broadway where guns were sold. An alarm spread that the mob would attack the State Arsenal when the better class, fearful of the inefficiency of the police, rallied for its protection, and prevailed upon Mayor Gideon Lee to call out the militia.

A call was issued for a meeting at Masonic Hall, and that night four thousand Whigs packed the building. General Bogardus was called to the chair. Resolutions were adopted, and it was voted to meet early the next day "and repair to the Sixth Ward poll for the purpose of keeping it open to all voters until such time as the official authorities may procure a sufficient number of special constables to keep the peace." Other meetings were held in fourteen wards, and the next morning all the polls were guarded by large bodies of well-disposed citizens.

The morning of the third day (April 10) the rough element displayed a determination to do mischief.

The sailors had been enlisted in the struggle in the Whig interest, and rigged up a little frigate, which they named "Constitution" mounted it on wheels and paraded it past the polling places. Fearful of the effect of this enthusiastic demonstration, the Jackson men rigged up a boat they called the "Veto." The "Constitution" and the "Veto" sailed after each other through the city streets, and many fights occurred which should have been prevented by the authorities.

In one of the fights on Broadway, opposite Masonic Hall, Mayor Lee intervened and was injured, several of the city watchmen were badly hurt, and the hall was forced. Hearing of this outrage, the Whig inhabitants issued from their quarters, and as crowds kept gathering until nearly fifteen thousand had assembled, the mayor declared the city in a state of insurrection, and called on the military for aid.

The United States authorities could afford no assistance and General Charles W. Stanford was directed to call out the city militia. Several hundred citizens took possession of the State Arsenal, which was a brilliant piece of strategy, and no sooner did the rioters hear of it, than they swarmed around the building, but the Whigs held their ground, and passed out arms to their friends.

Three terrible hours had now passed since the first outbreak, but at this critical moment infantry and cavalry came marching down Broadway, dividing the crowd as they advanced, and drew up in front of the arsenal. The soldiers had a quieting effect upon the rioters, and they began to disperse again to the polls. In the meantime the 27th Regiment (now the famous Seventh Regiment) took up headquarters in the arsenal, and the cavalry at the City Hall.

When the polls closed the ballot box of the Sixth Ward was taken under a strong guard to the city hall. It was followed by an immense crowd, but no violence was attempted.

The election was over, and resulted in the choice of Mr. Lawrence by a small majority, but the Whigs had elected the common council. As the news passed through the city, excited men shouted themselves hoarse.

The excitement was not allowed to soon die away. A great mass meeting was held in Castle Garden to celebrate the event, and Daniel Webster was the orator on this jubilant occasion

Tomorrow—Pre-emption Line.

Today's Anniversaries.

1652—Governor Stuyvesant erected a court of justice at Fort Orange, now Albany

1693—William Bradford established first printing press in New York city.

1708—Hardenburgh Patent (now Delaware county) granted.

1792—Newtown (now Elmira) settlement organized

1792—Bank of Albany established.

1796—Thomas Fitzgerald born in Germantown, N. Y. Veteran War of 1812; lawyer, U. S. Senator from Michigan. Died March 25, 1855

1806—Horatio Gates died in New York city. Born in England, 1728. General officer in Continental army.

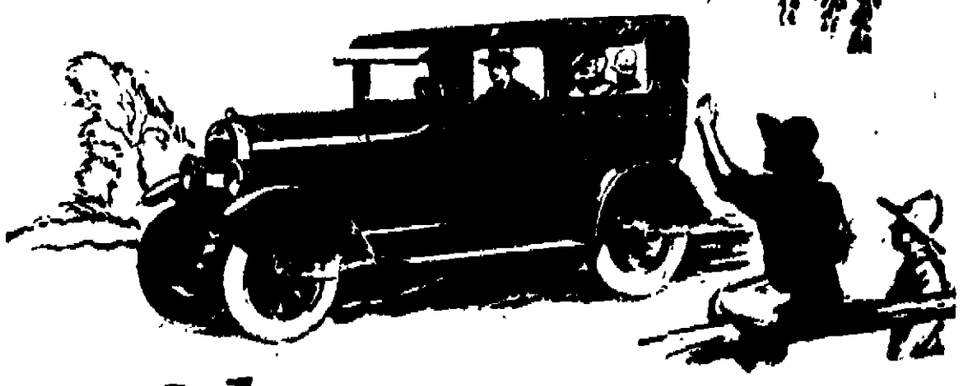
1810—Benjamin H. Day born in Massachusetts. Founder of New York Sun, September 3, 1833. Died December 21, 1889.

1817—John C. Robinson born in Binghamton. General in Civil War; Commander-in-chief G. A. R.; distinguished citizen. Died February 18, 1897.

1841—New York Daily Tribune first issued by Horace Greeley.

1847—Joseph Pulitzer born in Hungary. Established The New York World, May 10, 1883. Philanthropist. Died in New York city October 29, 1911

1922—Five thousand police reserves called out in New York city to aid in suppressing crime.



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SEDAN $595

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The new WILLYS FINANCE PLAN means less money down, smaller monthly payments; and the lowest credit-cost in the industry.

Many people think if the bore and stroke of an engine are known you can find its power. And so you can. But that is only theoretical power. The power your engine delivers to the rear wheels is what counts. That is real power—the power you feel as you speed over the highways—the power that gets you over the highest hills on high—the power that gives you snappier getaway and carries you faster. This is the power the bigger-valved Overland motor gives, to a point beyond any other car of corresponding dimensions...

The smartest-looking car in the light-car field. The roomiest enclosed body ever built for any car in its price-class. Today this handsome, roomy Overland Sedan sets the pace for power as it does for looks and comfort and value. It is the standard by which all light-cars must be measured.

OVERLAND
WITH SLIDING GEAR TRANSMISSION

Geo. J. Schryver Motor Car Co.
73 North Front Street
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Now—in the great WILLYS-OVERLAND LINE—a car for every purse

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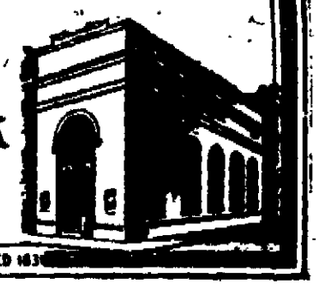
IS AN OLD INSTITUTION WITH A STABLE RECORD.

Not only is it old—it is PROGRESSIVE—and modern.

Are we serving YOU?



THE NATIONAL ULSTER COUNTY BANK
KINGSTON, N.Y.
THE WHITE BANK
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IMPERIAL PLAYER ROLLS 50c

Gulbransen
Registering Pianos
Reasonable Price—Up Renowned
Sold exclusively by
A. E. Thomas
297 Wall St. cor. John
Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against William R. Harrison, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, intestate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Willa B. Harrison, the Administratrix of the estate of said deceased, at the office of Philip Elting, 280 Wall Street, in the said City of Kingston, on or before the first day of August, 1926.
Dated, January 22, 1926.
WILLA B. HARRISON,
Administratrix of the goods, chattels and credits which were of William R. Harrison, Deceased.
PHILIP ELTING, Attorney, 280 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Lerran S. Winne, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Benjamin J. Winne, the executor of the estate of said deceased, at the store of L. S. Winne & Co., No. 328 Wall Street, in the said City of Kingston, on or before the first day of September, 1926.
Dated, February 19, 1926.
BENJAMIN J. WINNE,
Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Lerran S. Winne, Deceased.
PHILIP ELTING, Attorney, 280 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against John J. Bush, late of the Town of Olive, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Granville Bush, the Executor of the estate of said deceased, at West Hurley, R. D. 1, in the said Town of Hurley, on or before the 15th day of June, 1926.
Dated, December 4, 1925.
GRANVILLE BUSH,
Executor.
VAN ETTEN & COOK, Attorney for Executor, 63 John Street, Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against H. Mary Taylor, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Ormantha A. Taylor and Emma C. Taylor, the Executrices of the estate of said deceased, at No. 300 Broadway, in the said City of Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 1st day of June, 1926.
Dated, November 22, 1925.
ORMANTHA A. TAYLOR,
EMMA C. TAYLOR,
Executrices.
FREDERICK STEPHAN, Jr., Attorney, 3 East Strand, Kingston, N. Y.

Pursuant to an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of the County of Ulster, notice is hereby given according to law, to all persons having claims against Isabella Fitts, late of the City of Kingston, in said County, deceased, to present the same with the vouchers thereof to the undersigned executors of the Last Will and Testament of the said deceased, at their office, No. 314 Wall Street, in the City of Kingston, Ulster County, New York, on or before the 1st day of August, 1926.
Dated, January 22, 1926
HARRY F. FITTS,
FRANK T. FITTS,
Executors.
FRANK W. SCHWARK,
Attorney for Executors,
33 Main St., Kingston, N. Y.

Help Prosperity Along

Springs may bubble over but buckets have to be filled. As much water can be taken from a bucket as is put into it. Likewise prosperity has to be created before men can become prosperous. He who refuses to help create prosperity deserves none.—Gist.

[H]ome Bureau Work in April

[M]arch Report Shows Large Attendance at Meetings—April Plans Include District Federation Meeting.

In spite of inclement weather and [th]e many epidemics that have spread [th]emselves over the country, the re[po]rt of the Ulster County Home Bu[re]au for March shows a total attend[an]ce of over 1,200 at various meet[in]gs in the county held under the aus[pi]ces of the Home Bureau. More than [a] thousand in attendance were at [m]eetings purely educational. This [in]terest on the part of the public to [at]tend the meetings of an education[al] nature is proof of their appreci[at]ion of the effort the Home Bureau [is] exerting to offer things worth [w]hile.

The projects that were begun in [th]e winter will all probably be com[p]leted this month, and arrangements [w]ill be made next week at the spring [c]onference of Home Bureau managers [t]o be held at Cornell for a short [c]ourse in clothing for a few of the [c]ommunities that requested that [c]ourse as a part of their annual pro[g]ram. Arrangements are also being [c]ompleted with Dr. Laidlaw, of the [S]tate Department of Health for some [h]ealth lectures and demonstrations [i]n a few communities.

The event of greatest interest this [m]onth to the membership of the Ul[s]ter County Home Bureau is the [m]eeting of the District Federation of [H]ome Bureaus to be held in Kingston [A]pril 21 and 22. Kingston is most [f]ortunate in securing this meeting, as [i]t is most often held in New York [C]ity. Visitors are expected from all [c]ounties in the district, excellent [s]peakers have been engaged and an [i]ntensely interesting meeting is an[t]icipated. Every member of the or[g]anization is earnestly requested to [b]e present to help extend a hearty [w]elcome to the visitors from other [p]arts of the state. Details of the [m]eeting will be given at a later date.

[C]URRENT OFFERINGS AT THE THEATRES

Tonight is the last of the Easter [h]oliday double features at Reade's [K]ingston Theatre. Bill Hart in a [f]ilm called "Tumble Weeds", and "Three Weeks in Paris" the Warner [B]ros. Classic of the screen, with [D]orothy Devore and Matt Moore. [N]ext week Monday and Tuesday Rich[a]rd Barthelmess will be seen in his [g]reatest screen triumph, "Just Sup[p]ose."

The Kiddieland Follies will close a [m]ost successful week's engagement at [t]he Opera House tonight. The photo[p]lay in connection is "Simon the [J]ester" with Irene Rich and Eugene O'Brien. All next week the popular Billy Allen and his big musical com[e]dy company of 30 people will be the [a]ttraction with all brand new shows [a]nd all brand new photoplays [c]hanged three times during the week.

At the Auditorium tonight Jackie Coogan in "The Rag Man" will be [s]creened for the last times.

At the Orpheum tonight the vau[d]eville program will be staged to[g]ether with a feature picture.

Legion Rehearsal.

The members of the Legion min[s]trel show will hold a rehearsal next Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Legion Memorial Building. All mem[b]ers of the troupe are asked to be present.

Little Really Endures

History fades into fable; fact becomes clouded with doubt and controversy; the inscription molders from the tablet; the statue falls from the pedestal. Columns, arches, pyramids—what are they but heaps of sand, and their epitaphs but characters written in the dust.—Washington Irving.

DANCE

Auspices Eddyville Fire Dept.
SCHUMANN'S HOTEL
SATURDAY EVE., APRIL 10
Music by Rosebud Orchestra.
ADMISSION—50c.

Cuticura Talcum Is Unexcelled in Purity

TIME TABLE OF ULSTER & DELAWARE R. R.

Effective February 8, 1926.

Trains are due to leave this day at following:

Rondout Station [illegible] a. m. and [illegible] p. m.

Union Station [illegible] a. m.; [illegible] a. m.; [illegible] p. m.

Trains are due to arrive as follows: [illegible] a. m. and [illegible] p. m.; [illegible] p. m. Rondout Station [illegible] a. m. and [illegible] p. m.

[illegible] Daily except Sunday. [illegible] only.

OLD HANSOM CAB BACK IN NEW DISGUISE

A one-man taxi, modeled after the once popular one-horse-power hansom cabs, returns in Paris as the latest contribution in automotive power.

SUGGESTIONS TO AID TIRE OWNER

Much Loss Caused Because Motorist and Repairman Fail to Inspect.

The "stretch your rubber campaign" initiated by Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover, received instant support from leading associations in the automobile trade and among the motoring public. In line with this policy the Chicago Motor club, in a recent bulletin, "More Tire Miles Through Management," makes a number of suggestions that will aid the car owner to combat the high prices which have been established by Great Britain's rubber monopoly.

"Thousands of tires are ruined because the repairer and the motorist fail to inspect the inside of a casing for breaks, nails and pieces of glass," says the bulletin. "Frequently some piece of foreign matter works its way through the shoe, but it cannot be seen by the eye. The repairer should inspect the casing with his fingers.

Inspect the Tread.

"After a tube has been repaired, it is also advisable to inspect the thread for breaks and foreign matter. Whatever the motorist extracts from these breaks in the way of glass, tacks, or nails, is insurance against trouble. It is advisable to fill these breaks with rubber putty to prevent the accumulation of additional breeders of punctures.

"Another source of trouble comes from wheels out of alignment. The motorist who wants to get the greatest possible mileage out of his tires will see that his front wheels are in perfect alignment, he will keep out of car tracks, he will keep his spare tire covered, and he will change his rear tires to the fr[ont] wheels before the tread is worn [down].

Trouble With Novice

"Still another source of undue tire wear occurs when the novice driver uses his car in traffic. He uses his brakes too much, causing the rubber to slide on the pavement. The motorist who seeks to cut the cost of his tire bills throttles down when he sees that he must come to a stop in traffic, and brings his car to a standing position with little wear on tires or brakes.

"If motorists will watch their tire wear as closely as they watch their gas consumption," concludes the bulletin, "millions of dollars would be saved in this country."

Tire Repairs Should Be Made Permanent Cures

Amateur tire patching ruins thousands of automobile tires each year. It is a common practice among automobile owners when receiving a cut or puncture in a tire to insert a patch on the inside of the casing at the point of injury, thinking that the damage is permanently repaired. Such a repair will in time ruin any tire.

It is good practice to apply patches in such cases, but a tire sleeve should always be placed on the outside of the tire opposite the patched portion at the same time. The sleeve serves to bind the tire, hold the torn and injured parts of the fabric in place and prevent further chafing and rupture.

The tire sleeve and patch are merely "first aid" appliances and should be removed at the earliest possible moment. It will pay motorists to drive to the nearest repair man immediately after the injury occurs. If allowed to run without repair, every time the wheel makes a revolution the tire quickens its pace toward the scrap heap.

Cleaning a Radiator by Using Lye and Water

A good method of cleaning a radiator is to dissolve a half pound of pure lye in six gallons of water. Drain the water from the radiator and the water jackets and refill with the lye solution. Next run the motor for five or ten minutes and drain off the mixture. Once more fill the radiator with clean water and run the engine for a few moments. To make sure that the lye solution is completely out of the system drain this water and refill once more.

Great care should be used to thoroughly cleanse the cooling system after this treatment has been used.

Good-By

A woman called unexpectedly at her husband's office and found him kissing his pretty typist. With remarkable presence of mind he explained that he was kissing her good-by. That was the truth!—Brown Jug.

Did You Know—

That if you have run shy of grease when lubricating the spring bolts with a high pressure gun it is possible to make use of the grease that is still left in the flexible tube? Just put a little engine oil in the gun. This will supply a substance capable of transferring the pressure to the grease in the tube.

That your car may have some little refinements you may have overlooked? One car owner, for instance, discovered that the cap over the front end of the engine shaft could be used as the gas tank cap should the latter be lost. Every car has some little feature of its own—and these are often unknown to the owner.

That it saves straining the closed car body to allow the doors to catch in the semi-closed position, except when driving or parking the car?

Filling Gasoline Tank While Out on the Road

Every tourist and auto driver who has had occasion to pour gasoline into the tank on the road appreciates the difficulty of doing this without the use of a funnel. Still, it is hardly advisable to take a funnel along just for this purpose, as it takes much

Piece of Old Inner Tube Makes Funnel.

room and may be bent and broken. However, the motorist usually carries a gallon oilcan to get gas in, and a piece of old inner tube can readily be obtained. Cut a slit in it to fit over the opening of the can, and it will be an easy matter to pour the gas into the tank, as shown in the illustration.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Uninterrupted Supply of Fuel in Carburetor

It sometimes happens on cars where fuel is fed by pressure supplied by the exhaust gases that it becomes increasingly difficult to maintain the pressure at the requisite figure. As a rule pressure does not drop quickly, but seems gradually to ooze away. The first thing to do in a case of this kind is to examine the filler cap of the tank. A leather or rubber gasket is used at this point, and often the rubber becomes spongy or the leather gets hard and caked, or a small bit of foreign matter may have lodged between the cap and its seat. On the other hand, it sometimes occurs that the pressure in the system is built up to a point where the small valve operated by the carburetor float will be unable to restrain the fuel and flooding of the instrument will result. As a rule a pressure of one and a half pounds is ample to insure an uninterrupted supply of fuel in the carburetor.

Danger of Scoring

A car which has been standing idle for several days—long enough for the cylinder walls of the engine to become dry—should have a few spoonfuls of light oil injected into each cylinder by way of the petcocks; the engine should then be turned over a few times. This will prevent any danger of scoring, and assists in getting good compression.

Treating Cracked China

If boiled for about 45 minutes in enough sweet milk to cover it, the cracks in a glass dish will disappear and become invisible and the dish will stand almost as much ordinary usage as before.

Health Talk On Shingles

Dr. Nicoll Broadcasts Over WGY Friday Evening, Discussing the Disease, Shingles.

Shingles was the subject of the regular weekly health talk broadcast Friday night by Dr. Matthias Nicoll, Jr., State Commissioner of Health, from Station WGY.

"Shingles is a disease that everyone knows about, but doesn't know much about," said Dr. Nicoll. "In fact many of the popular ideas regarding shingles are entirely wrong. Perhaps the most commonly repeated statement regarding shingles is that if the blister-like swellings which appear in the skin actually encircle the body, the patient will die. That this is not so may be seen from the fact that shingles follows the course of a nerve and there is no nerve which goes completely around the body. The medical name for shingles is herpes zoster and the disease is almost as bad as it sounds.

"Shingles appears as groups of vesicles or tiny blisters on inflamed areas of skin following more or less neuralgic pain in the region, although in rare instances no pain is noticed, while on the other hand at times the pain is most intense. The disease usually appears suddenly and may be accompanied at the beginning by a little fever, or chilliness, nausea, headache, loss of appetite or a general feeling of illness. The skin usually turns red and there is generally a soreness or burning sensation where the eruption occurs, the most frequent sites being the chest and the small of the back along the line of a nerve. Sometimes it appears on the face and neck. The blisters appear in groups and are of the size varying from pinhead to that of a split pea. The disease reaches its height in ten to twelve days and then begins to subside, usually clearing up in from two to four weeks without leaving permanent marks, although in severe cases some scarring may occur. As the vesicles dry they leave brownish crusts which gradually drop off. Often one group of vesicles will follow another between the ninth and twelfth day.

"As has been intimated the disease has its origin in the nervous system. Its cause is not definitely known but certain conditions, such as sudden exposure to cold and to damp winds or wet weather, or the sudden checking of perspiration have been known to have some effect in producing it.

"Shingles occurs in people of all ages and both sexes. While usually not serious, it may become so in the aged or in persons in poor health. Some degree of relief from the pain and discomfort may be obtained by the use of ointments or applications applied according to the direction of a physician. In severe cases internal medication may be necessary."

Improving on Nature

The production of synthetic camphor from turpentine oil in this country appears to be an accomplished fact. Exact details are not known but from one to three tons a day have been quoted as estimates of the production.

The camphor industry until recent years has been a monopoly of the Japanese, who have continually increased the price of the natural product and have thus forced European consumers to manufacture camphor synthetically. Such manufacture is indeed satisfactory, especially as it has spread to Britain on a fairly large scale.

Everything points to the fact, says a writer in the Industrial Chemist, that it is the synthetic product and not the natural variety that now governs the price.

Searchlight for Lifeboats

In the excitement of shipwrecks at night, lifeboats not infrequently capsize, collide or are run down by steamers. To reduce these dangers a London firm has devised a special electric searchlight for use on motor-driven boats, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. It is equipped with silvered reflectors, a powerful gas-filled type of bulb and has a carriage to alter the range of the light swiftly. By a single turn of a switch at the back of the lamp the long-range concentrated beam may be changed into a close-range diffused illumination, but the central core of light shines undimmed while the change is being made. Besides the searchlight the boat is also provided with a radio outfit. Controls for the different units are closely grouped for easy handling.

European Air Terminals

Warsaw, Prague and Budapest, the capitals of Poland, Czechoslovakia and Hungary, respectively, are among the world's most important air terminals. They are equipped with up-to-date and government-owned landing fields, where facilities are provided for supplies, repairs, weather reports and all other adjuncts of successful operation. These cities are not only the termini of long international routes operated by French and German air companies, but are also the headquarters of smaller independent air companies operating shorter lines between these capitals and industrial centers.

—Memo—

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Insurance Agency

to put on

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OFFICE CALL 25.
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USE MOORE'S HOUSE PAINT, SANI-FLAT, ENAMELS, MURESCO or VARNISH.
WE HAVE THE BRUSHES
The H. S. CRISPELL CO.
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Use FREEMAN advertising regularly and conservatively and results will surely follow.

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The most beautiful car in America

$1495

Paige prices are as follows: Standard 5-passenger Sedan, $1495; Deluxe 5-passenger Sedan, $1695; Deluxe 7-passenger Sedan, $1995; Cabriolet Roadster, $1895; Suburban Limousine, $2345. Paige hydraulic 4-wheel brakes included. All prices f. o. b. Detroit. Tax extra.

—and it's as good as it looks

It's a *powerful* Paige. You'll never meet a driving emergency calling for more than the mighty power that flows steadily from this smooth, perfectly balanced and highly perfected engine.

It's a *comfortable* Paige. The amount of leg room Paige body designers have built into the beautifully proportioned body of this latest and greatest Paige is truly amazing. You relax in perfect comfort always—even on the longest tours.

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It's a *dependable* and *enduring* Paige. Built of only highest quality materials—manufactured according to the exacting standards of workmanship that for 17 years have prevailed in the Paige factories—this latest and greatest Paige will, with ordinary care, serve its satisfied owner just about as long as he cares to drive it.

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Kingston Phone 942 — 721 Broadway — Ellenville Phone 180

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

FISH AND BEAR

"What in the world—?"

Bobs and Harry were starting the camp fire when Gordon walked along, a small bear cub following him on a rope. The three boys were on a camping trip and Gordon had been off for a walk in the woods.

"A breakfast guest?" Harry asked.

"Where did you find him? What are you going to do with him? Where's the mother? What's his disposition like?" Bobs asked, almost all at once.

"Yes, he's a breakfast guest. Let's see. What were all the other questions? I found him in the woods. I'm going to take him home. What I shall do with him when I get him there I don't know. But I think he'd be pretty happy in the yard while he's a cub, anyway.

"When he's bigger I'll let him go. But he is alone now. There was no sign of a mother anywhere—no tracks—nothing.

"I'd say he must have been alone quite a time. He seemed scared a bit and as gentle as a kitten. There's not so much as a scratch in him. We've got some condensed milk left. We'll give him a drink first of all."

The breakfast guest was so much the center of attraction that no one else bothered nearly so much about food as usual.

After breakfast was over the guest was fastened to a tree and amused himself by climbing up a little distance, wondering whether he would go further, deciding he would not, and coming down again.

Then he did the same thing once more and kept this up until it was time to go back.

"It will be a long pull for him, I'm afraid," Gordon said. "But we'll take it easily. And I think he must be a bit older than he looks. He's not very big.

"That tree in our yard will be just the thing for him. Then there's our old dog kennel."

"Lucky the dog isn't there any more," Harry remarked.

"What will your people say?" he added.

"He won't be any trouble. They won't mind as long as they don't have to fuss. I'll take care of him. And you can all come to see him."

"Going to charge admission? You sound as though you might—giving me this polite invitation as though we

A Small Bear Cub Following.

were privileged on account of being in on the tail-end of the capture," Bobs remarked.

"I don't know. Not such a half-bad idea. Maybe I will—if I get hard up, which I always am."

It was a hard pull, but after they had gone half-way they met a backwoodsman who was driving to the outskirts of their town.

The bear was not used to driving and refused to keep still at first, but food and finally the bumping motion of the wagon made him sleepy and he was hard to rouse when they were ready to walk again.

They separated before going to their different houses, but not before a number of people had passed the three boys and the bear cub.

"Went fishing and caught a bear, eh?" they were asked.

So that when Gordon opened his front door he announced:

"We went fishing. And we caught fish. And we caught a bear, too."

"Just see him. Isn't he cute?"

Door Painted Shut

Little Anna went to the grocery for her mother one day, but experienced great difficulty in opening the store door. The grocer finally came to her assistance and said: "I guess the door is stuck."

Upon Anna's return home she ran to her mother and exclaimed: "What do you think, mamma; the grocryman had his door painted shut!"

No Rapid Transit

A few days after a farmer had placed his two children in a school a book agent called on him and said, "Now that your children go to school you ought to buy them an encyclopedia."

"Buy them an encyclopedia? Hanged if I do," was the reply. "Let them walk, like I did."

Well?

First Bright Lad—I had a funny dream last night.

Second Dito—What was it?

First Bright Lad—I dreamed that I was eating shredded wheat, and when I woke up half the mattress was gone.

Small Oversight

Lady (just back home from shopping)—I've got a feeling that I've forgotten something. Oh, yes—now I know. I left my husband waiting outside the store and then came out the other way.—Hamburg Hamburger Zeitung.

GAS BUGGIES—There Is A Santa Claus.

OFFICE CAT

By Sunshine

"What are you going to do when you are next called on for a speech?"

"I'll say nothing," answered Senator Pepper. "There are so many people anxious to talk that the only chance of popularity is to remain silent and keep out of the way."

A red-headed girl's hair is Auburn. But a red-headed boy's hair is just plain Red.

Cured.

I'm off o' the game of golf for life,
Yes, done with it once for all;
No more shall I swing a driving iron
Nor hunt an elusive ball

How oft, in appropriate togs arrayed,
Have I sallied forth at dawn
To wallop a pill 'round the dewy course—
But those old days are gone!

I'm off o' the game, as I said, for life,
Since a saphead had the gall
To ask me, lamping my kit of clubs,
To fix his parabol!

With so many soft people in it, this shouldn't be such a hard world.

Doctor: "You must give up so much headwork."

Patient: "But, I couldn't do that. I'm a hairdresser!"

The modern woman seems to think that short hair means beauty. We suggest that they try shaving their heads.

A real church member is one who drops one-tenth of the week's gasoline bill in the plate each Sunday.

Fundamentalists and modernists are still agreed on one thing—the collection plate.

Ben—May I have the last dance with you?

Her—You've just had it.

Now that America has two women in the diplomatic service, we suppose there will be no danger of any secret treaties.

Mother may not be a taxidermist, but she certainly does know how to stuff turkey.

No vamp can beat your wife at showing you a good time if you will spend as much money on your wife.

They tell you to laugh and grow fat, but if you take their advice you get laughed at!

A New York hat concern advertises for "girls to trim rough sailors."

"You big stiff," said the doctor as he picked up the corpse.

(Copyright, 1926, Office Cat Syndicate, Marion, Indiana.)

Nutty Natural History

By HUGH HUTTON.

THE ECUADORIAN BLIMP

The blimp, or long-tailed mountain elephant, was discovered about the time the navy was experimenting with non-rigid airships, and in honor of the newly found creature, the blimp airship was named. The blimp is about half the size of the African elephant and has very strongly developed toes and a long sharp tail with which it works itself up steep inclines to the utmost heights of the Andes. It feeds on a kind of battered popcorn found growing around the peaks above timber line.

The trunk of this beast, which is rather obtuse, is a piece of macaroni fastened to the short head. The ears are peanut shells and the tusks and feet are cloves. A large volume motors for the body, and the tail is a toothpick.

(Metropolitan Newspaper Service.)

(Monday: The Wallowing Weep.)

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

(Compiled by United Press.)

SATURDAY, APRIL 10

(Stations arranged in order of wavelength. All time schedules P. M., except that time after Midnight is denoted by heavy figures.)

(Eastern & Central Standard Time)

(EST) (CST)

KSD, ST. LOUIS—545.1
8:00 7:00—Theatre program.

KYW, CHICAGO—536.4
10:00 9:00—Congress programs.
1:00 12:00—Insomnia Club.

WNYC, NEW YORK—526.0
9:00 8:00—Clinton dinner.
10:30 9:30—Jefferson dinner

WOAW, OMAHA—526.0
6:30 5:30—Dinner period.
10:00 9:00—The Funsters.
11:30 10:30—Nig' tingales.

WCX & WJR, DETROIT—516.9
6:00 5:00—Dinner program.
7:00 6:00—Studio features
10:00 9:00—Goldkette's Orchestra.
11:30 10:30—WJR Testers.

WIP, PHILADELPHIA—509.2
6:00 5:00—Weather. Dinner music.
8:00 7:00—Talks. Song recital.
8:45 7:45—K of C Choral Society.

WMC, MEMPHIS—499.7
9:30 8:30—Concert

KGW, PORTLAND—491.5
9:00 8:00—Dinner concert.
1:00 12:00—Dance program.

WEAF, NEW YORK—491.5
6:00 5:00—Waldorf Orchestra.
7:00 6:00—Mixed Quartet.
7:30 6:30—Piano recital. Talk.
8:00 7:00—Musical Comedy Troupe.
8:30 7:30—Sojourners' dinner.
11:30 10:30—Lopez Orchestra.

WOC, DAVENPORT—483.6
8:30 7:30—Sojourners' dinner.
12:00 11:00—Dance program

WFAA, DALLAS—475.9
7:30 6:30—Dinner music.
9:30 8:30—Joint recital
12:00 11:00—Gardner's Orchestra.

WTIC, HARTFORD—475.9
6:30 5:30—Skinnay; Bord Trio.
8:30 7:30—Sojourners' dinner.

KFI, LOS ANGELES—468.5
11:00 10:00—Classical features.
1:00 12:00—Midnight frolic.

WRC, WASHINGTON—468.5
7:00 6:00—Washington Orchestra.
8:25 7:25—Liederkranz concert.
10:30 9:30—Dance music; Organ.

WCAE, PITTSBURGH—461.3
6:30 5:30—William Penn Orchestra.
8:15 7:15—Youngstown artists.

WJZ, NEW YORK—454.3
7:00 6:00—Commodore Orchestra.
7:45 6:45—Congress; Radionovel.
8:25 7:25—Liederkranz concert.
10:30 9:30—Vanderbilt Orchestra.

WMAQ, CHICAGO—447.5
7:00 6:00—Organ, Orchestra.
9:00 8:00—Songsters; Photologue.
10:00 9:00—Theatre program.

WSB, ATLANTA—428.3
9:00 8:00—A. K. Artists.
11:45 10:45—Hired Help Skylark.

WLW, CINCINNATI—422.3
9:00 7:00—Organ music. Club.
10:00 9:00—Dance orchestra.

WKRC, CINCINNATI—422.3
11:00 10:00—Popular entertainment.

WCCO, MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL—416.4
[illegible] Orchestra

(EST) (CST)

9:00 8:00—Talk. Concert.
11:00 10:00—Weather; Dance music.

WOR, NEWARK—405.2
6:15 5:15—Sports. Dinner music.
8:00 7:00—Varied concert.
9:15 8:15—LaForge artists.
10:00 9:00—News, quartet, drama.
11:00 10:00—Organ recital.

WFI, PHILADELPHIA—394.5
6:30 5:30—Dinner program.
8:30 7:30—Sojourners' dinner

WTAM, CLEVELAND—389.4
6:00 5:00—Lombardo's Orchestra.
8:00 7:00—Rupp's Orchestra.
9:00 8:00—Ev Jones' Gang

WGY, SCHENECTADY—379.5
6:30 5:30—Onondaga Orchestra.
8:30 7:30—Liederkranz concert.
10:30 9:30—Syracuse concert.

KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—374.8
10:00 9:00—Concert and dance.

WEBH, CHICAGO—370.2
8:00 7:00—Lesson and music.
10:00 9:00—News and concert.
12:00 11:00—Late program

WDAF, KANSAS CITY—365.6
7:00 6:00—School of the air.
12:45 11:45—Nighthawk frolic.

KGO, OAKLAND—361.2
11:00 10:00—Opera, "Bohemian Girl"
12:45 11:45—Drama; Dance music.

WWJ, DETROIT—352.7
8:30 7:30—Program from WEAF.

WEEI, BOSTON—348.6
7:00 6:00—Events and music
8:30 7:30—Program from WEAF.

WLS, CHICAGO—344.6
8:00 7:00—Lullaby, Barn Dance.

WBZ, SPRINGFIELD—333.1
6:25 5:25—Markets. Dinner music.
7:00 6:00—Capitol Orchestra.
7:30 6:30—Poems. Orchestras.
8:15 7:15—Evening concert.

WSAI, CINCINNATI—325.9
8:00 7:00—Story and chimes.
8:30 7:30—Sojourners' banquet.
11:00 10:00—Review: WSAI Sextet.

KDKA, EAST PITTSBURGH—309.1
6:30 5:30—Westinghouse Band.
8:30 7:30—Westinghouse Band.

WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—299.8
6:30 5:30—News, organ, trio
8:00 7:00—Sports; Orchestra.
10:00 9:00—2 hour dance program.

—(U.P.)—

SUNDAY, APRIL 11

(A. M., heavy figures; P. M., light figures)

(Eastern & Central Standard Time)

(EST) (CST)

KSD, ST. LOUIS—545.1
7:20 6:20—Program from New York.

KYW, CHICAGO—536.4
Noon 11:00—Morning services.
3:30 2:30—Service and concert.
8:00 7:00—Sunday Evening Club.
10:30 9:30—Concert program.

WHO, DES MOINES—526.0
Noon 11:00—St. Ambrose Cathedral.
5:00 4:00—Algona Glee Club.
6:00 5:00—WHO Trio.
8:30 7:30—14th Cavalry Band.
12:00 11:00—WHO Little Symphony.

WOAW, OMAHA—526.0
10:00 9:00—Morning services.
2:30 1:30—Matinee musicale.
10:00 9:00—Evening services.

WIP, PHILADELPHIA—508.2
4:00 3:00—Gospel mission.
7:15 6:15—Evening service.
9:30 8:30—Germantown Theatre.

WEAF, NEW YORK—491.5
[illegible]

(EST) (CST)

4:00 3:00—Men's conference.
5:30 4:30—Musical program.
6:00 5:00—"Julius Caesar."
7:20 6:20—Capitol Theatre program.
9:15 8:15—Frieda Hempel, soprano.

WOC, DAVENPORT—483.6
2:00 1:00—Orchestra concert.
7:30 6:30—Church service.
9:15 8:15—Frieda Hempel, soprano.
11:00 10:00—Orchestra concert.

WFAA, DALLAS—475.9
7:00 6:00—Radio bible class.
8:30 7:30—Evening service.
9:30 8:30—Leland Johnson, pianist.
12:00 11:00—Macdowell Sisters.

WTIC, HARTFORD—475.9
5:00 4:00—M. Boryan, organist.

WCAP—WASHINGTON—469.5
7:20 6:20—Program from WEAF.

WCAE, PITTSBURGH—461.3
7:20 6:20—Program from WEAF.

WJZ, NEW YORK—454.3
11:00 10:00—Morning services
12:30 11:30—Sunday Symphonic Society
2:30 1:30—Sunday radio forum.
3:30 2:30—"Scotland" Orchestra.
4:00 3:00—St. George's vespers.
7:00 6:00—Pennsylvania Orchestra.
8:00 7:00—Bakelite hour.
9:00 8:00—American Orchestral Soc.
10:00 9:00—Godfrey Ludlow, violin.

WLW, CINCINNATI—422.3
Noon 11:00—Morning worship.
8:30 7:30—Evening services.
9:30 8:30—Concert orchestra.

WFI, PHILADELPHIA—394.5
4:30 3:30—Chapel service.
7:30 6:30—Evening services.
9:15 8:15—Frieda Hempel, soprano.

WEAR, CLEVELAND—389.4
9:15 8:15—Frieda Hempel, soprano.

WGY, SCHENECTADY—379.5
11:00 10:00—Morning services.
12:30 11:30—Symphony from WJZ.
3:00 2:00—Concert.
4:30 3:30—Organ recital.
7:45 6:45—Evening services.
9:00 8:00—Complete from WJZ.

KGO, OAKLAND—361.2
2:00 1:00—Morning services.
6:30 5:30—KGO Little Symphony.
10:45 9:45—Evening services.

WWJ DETROIT—352.7
10:00 9:00—Morning services.
2:00 1:00—Orchestra and organ.
7:20 6:20—Program from WEAF.

WEEI, BOSTON—475.9
10:50 9:50—Morning services.
2:00 1:00—Matinee program.
7:20 6:20—Program from WEAF.

WCBD, ZION, ILL.—344.6
9:00 8:00—Sacred concert.

WLS, CHICAGO—344.6
7:00 6:00—Prelude. Service.

WBZ, SPRINGFIELD—333.1
10:50 9:50—Morning services.
6:00 5:00—Golden Rule hour.
7:00 6:00—Dinner concert.
8:00 7:00—Lecture; Quartet.
9:15 8:15—"The Lost Word."

WSAI, CINCINNATI—325.9
4:00 3:00—Men's conference.
8:45 7:45—Chimes and sertronette.
9:15 8:15—Frieda Hempel, soprano.

KDKA, EAST PITTSBURGH—309.1
11:00 10:00—Morning services.
4:30 3:30—Organ recital; Vespers.
6:10 5:10—Stories; Dinner music.
7:15 6:15—Chimes and service.

WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—299.8
3:15 2:15—Organ recital.
4:15 3:15—Community concert.
9:00 8:00—News; Orchestra.
10:45 9:45—Organ recital.

—(U.P.)—

The Radio Column

POINTS TO REMEMBER IN BUYING RECEIVER

Many Factors to Be Considered by One Making First Purchase.

F. M. Russell.

Those who are purchasing a radio receiver for the first time, particularly if they are anxious to secure a complete ready made set and are not desirous of making experiments, will find it helpful to keep the following suggestions in mind.

The selection of a receiving set depends upon a number of factors which are usually pretty well in the mind of the buyer before he makes his purchase. First among these to be considered is the distance to the broadcasting station, or stations which he desires to hear. He must decide whether he will be content to hear programs with telephone receivers, or with a loud speaker so that the programs may be heard throughout an entire room. He must also decide if he is willing to pay for a set of nicely finished appearance, or whether he will be satisfied with a more ordinary looking set. Obviously the more he demands from his receiver the more he will have to pay for it.

One must not be misled into thinking that very simple apparatus can accomplish great results just because of reports of very long distances over which radio signals have been received on some occasions. If one expects to get the fullest use out of his equipment he must purchase a receiver which will regularly receive the stations he desires. Greater distances will of course be covered when conditions are more favorable.

Many new circuits are being given publicity that have little to commend them. They are large modifications of circuits that have been used for some time and although most of them will give good results, the points of superiority over the original are seldom all that is claimed.

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They Figure in the News

JUDGE A. J. TALLEY

HENRY W. TAFT

CARDINAL CERRETTI

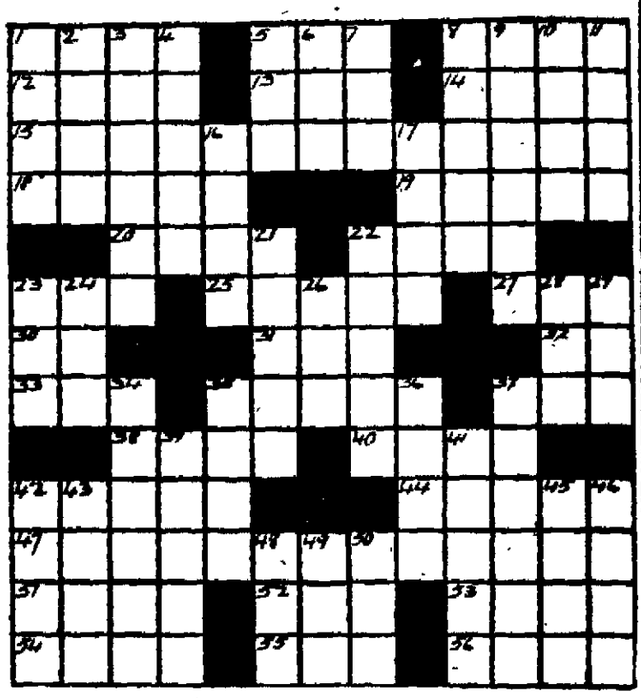
HUDSON MAXIM

Judge A. J. Talley, of New York, testifying at the Senate prohibition hearing, declared the dry law had failed. Henry W. Taft, brother of the Chief Justice, predicted the Volstead Act will remain in force. Cardinal Cerretti, of Paris, was assigned to Italy to oppose Fascism. Hudson Maxim, the inventor, a witness at the Senate "wet and dry" clash, called prohibition "the greatest blight ever visited on humanity."

Everybody Knows that the Freeman Cent-a-Word Ads. Bring Quick Results. Try Them.

The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

By RICHARD H. TINGLEY



Horizontal

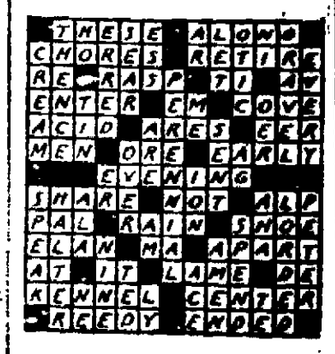
1—Kind of fig
5—Corpulent
8—This
12—Egg-shaped
13—River (Spanish)
14—Globular protuberance
15—Change from one form to another
18—Idle talk
19—Imitative
20—Suffix denoting quality
23—Smooth
24—Possesses
25—Part of a barrel
27—Senseless talk
30—Enclosed
31—Malt drink
32—Ten
33—A dance
35—Crept or crawled along
37—To be busy
38—Outside covering of fruit
40—The linden
42—Existing
44—Plotted maps
47—Pertaining to a clause inserted between brackets or curved lines
51—So far as
52—Belonging to us
53—Epoch (variant)
54—Impertinence (slang)
55—A beverage
56—A globule of liquid

Vertical

1—Noisy play
2—Assert
3—Belonging to the devil
4—A disk
5—Away
6—Atmosphere
7—Summit
8—Inclination
9—Sustaining loss
10—Wading bird with bill bent downward
11—To entangle
16—A state of disorder
17—Own
21—To stick in the mud
22—A happening
23—Part of the body between the pelvis and thigh
24—Book containing anecdotes, stories, gossip, etc.
26—Wing-like part
28—To be somewhat sick
29—Lad
34—Steeples
35—Observed
36—Retained
37—Place where deposits are washed for valuable minerals
39—Makes level
41—Greek poem of the siege of Troy
42—Simians
43—Product of volcanic eruptions
45—Tropical plant with edible root
46—Blow with the flat hand
48—Little child
49—Vociferous cry
50—Notable epoch

The solution will appear tomorrow.

Solution of preceding puzzle.



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STONE RIDGE.

Stone Ridge, April 10.—Mr. and Mrs. Don Gillispie entertained a number of guests at progressive 500 on Tuesday evening, April 6. Community entertainment in the Grange Hall on Wednesday evening, April 14, for the benefit of the Kingston City Hospital.

The Men's Community Club supper will be held on Thursday evening, April 15. Supper to be served at 6:30 o'clock.

The ladies of the Reformed Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Frank Davis on Thursday afternoon, April 15, for the purpose of sewing on articles for the Ladies' Aid fair. At 6:30 a picnic supper will be served.

ANNOUNCEMENT!

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Only Eight Weeks till DECORATION DAY. We have a large assortment of Rock-of-Ages Monuments. Get your orders in early and avoid disappointment.

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All construction work, both large and small solicited.

Never Better in Newburgh Dist.

Methodism Prospers, According to District Superintendent Henry—Material Gains in District That Include Part of Ulster County.

The Rev. Dr. J. J. Henry, superintendent of the Newburgh District of New York Conference, made his report Thursday. The Newburgh District includes a large part of Ulster county and portions of the report follow:

I am exceedingly thankful to report that there has not been a single death during the year among the preachers, their wives or the children of the parsonages. Brother Robert C. Reynolds, of the Modena charge, is mourning the loss of his mother who recently passed away after a lingering and painful illness. Brother E. C. Tamblyn has also seen the lights that glimmer on the further shore as his faithful father embarked upon the swelling tide that beats forevermore upon the shores of God's infinity. Sickness there has been, the several epidemics of measles, scarlet fever, influenza, as well as other diseases, have touched our homes, but "the healing of the seamless dress has been by our beds of pain, we've touched Him in life's throng and press and we are whole again."

District Meeting in Middletown.

"Among the notable events of the year was the district meeting, held in Middletown, on May 7. This was originally simply the District Steward's meeting, but has been developed into a general district meeting, with a much wider scope. This year the program included addresses by Alan MacRossie, of the commission on courses of studies; D. D. Forsythe of Board of Home Missions, and Church Extension; W. T. Clemsem of Syracuse University, and Raymond L. Forman of St. Paul's Church, New York. It was a high day of information and inspiration, and social intercourse. A District Ladies' Aid Society was organized at this meeting, whose chief business is to be the care of the interior of the district parsonage, which has since been transformed at a cost of some $1,300.

Seven of our pastors attended the summer school for rural pastors in Madison, and all our local preachers and under graduates, together with a goodly number of the members of the conference atended the summer conference school at Carmel.

Young People's Conference.

Perhaps the most important event of the year was that of the District Young People's conference, which was held for three days from October 10 to 12, culminating in the annual District Epworth League Convention and held under the direction of the Board of Education Department of Church Schools, with the late lamented Stanley F. Davis as dean, Miss Gladys O. Small, director of Religious Education, of South Orange, and Arthur Moss of the Board of Foreign Missions, as leaders of the faculty. Time will not permit of detailed reference to the wonderful meeting, which registered nearly 300 of the picked young persons of the District. Sufficient to say that many decisions for the Christian life, for life service and for seeking higher education, were record and so enthusiastic were the young people that a permanent organization was formed and arrangements made to make the conference an annual event; and every school and church represented have since testified to the beneficial effects upon the delegates and through them on local Sunday schools and Epworth Leagues. One pastor writes: "Before the conference we had no young people's society; we now have an Epworth League of 25 members, with an average attendance at our devotional meetings of 24."

World Service Oratorical Contest.

Another important phase of our young people's work in the district has been the World Service Oratorical Contest with which you are doubtless familiar. This contest was conducted on the Newburgh District under the leadership of B. M. Denniston, R. L. Mauterstock and E. C. Gamblyn. There were 14 local church contests, seven group contests, and the district contest which was held at Middletown, March 24, the district first prize being awarded to Miss Florence Mattison, of Middletown. Some idea of the fields opened and the visions of listening audiences, before whom these contests have been carried on may be gained by a review of the topics covered by the district contests: Two orations on "The Christian Solution of the Negro Question;" one on "The Evangelical Church Among Americans;" two on Justice for the American Indian;" one on "Christian Missions in India;" one on "The Romance of South America."

A wider field was, of course, covered in the local contests, and I am sure that our people have a broader vision of what is meant by World Service than ever before.

Character of Young Folk.

The Newburgh district has its problems somewhat familiar to us all, a changing population in most of the field with an influx of alien, social, racial and religious views and ideals, so that in many places our churches are maintained by the few who are giving money far beyond the point where it hurts. Yes, of their very heart's blood, to maintain the faith of their fathers, and I am sure their sacrifices and faith will not long be in vain. I believe that social and religious conditions in the district are better than they have been in many years; the population, as a whole, seems to be sober, industrious, prosperous and living lives of decent citizenship—and all this despite the propaganda that would have us believe our youth are drunken and licentious; the common run of our manhood and womanhood law breaking and law defying.

Misleading Wet Votes.

Let us not be alarmed by such propaganda and straw votes carried on by wets in which the average decent citizen is taking little part, and in which the idiot and the drunkard, the felon and the alien can vote as early and as often as he can buy a paper or pick one up for the voting coupon it contains. Twelve years ago, when I left this district, drunkenness and poverty were common in every community where there was a licensed liquor traffic. I have travelled the district during the past years and I have not seen a drunken man or woman anywhere. I have no doubt there have been drunken men, and perhaps drunken women, on the district, but I have neither hunted for them, nor avoided them, and I prefer to have to hunt for them to going back to the condition in which I couldn't even escape seeing them as a daily and common occurrence.

Tribute to Predecessor.

I cannot justly review the work of the year without expressing my appreciation of the work done upon the district by my predecessor. This is the second time I have been his immediate successor after he has spent six years in the field first in Tarrytown, and now in the Newburgh district. When I was assigned to the district I was quite certain that, as one brother put it at the last conference, in referring to the retiring superintendent of the Kingston district, "his successor will need to step on the gas." I have stepped on the gas to the tune of 18,000 miles and I still have to 'excuse his dust.' I have had to inaugurate but little in the way of program, and if I have failed to follow the program as I found it it has been because what few changes have been made could only be made by curtailing somewhere a program already full.

Trinity Is Only Change.

The conference year began with the district fully manned and thoroughly organized with the exception of Equinunk, Pa., this charge, however, was shortly most sufficiently taken care of by Eli Quick, who served our people there so well that they wanted to keep him and his good wife forever. He stayed until October 1, and since then A. Rosenberg, a local elder, has been rendering effective service. The only other change that has been made in the pastorate during the year was the tranfer of Brother G. A. Shahan, from Trinity in Newburgh to Ossining. Trinity, after long and careful consideration with the consent of the Bishops Wilson and MacDowell invited Carlisle Hubbard pastor of St. Paul's Church, Wilmington, Delaware, and he began his pastorate at Newburgh on Palm Sunday with a thronged house at both mornnig and evening services.

Steady Growth and Ahievement.

The year has been one, I believe of steady growth and achievement, though unmarked by any great influx in membership or other way noteworthy advancement. Our people, however, are more interested in the care of their church and parsonage property, in the adequate support of the ministry and in the World Service of our great church than in the day when I was a pastor on the district. During the past year the insurance on church and parsonage buildings has been increased by some $54,000. The cash salaries for pastors of this district have been increased by $8,730. What the returns for world service and other benevolences are the conference statistics will show, but at least every charge the district has adopted a goal of advance over its giving of last year.

Many charges have already reported considerable increase over the goal adopted. There has been spent in material improvements or the liquidation of debts over the district the sum of $62,741; 712 have been received into full membership, and there are still upon probation 398.

New Members and Probationers.

The charges that have received ten or more new members or probationers during the year are: Accord and Kerhonkson 14, Bellvale and Sugar Loaf 46, Callicoon 28, Cannonsville 30, Chester 10, Cornwall 33, Downsville 10, East Branch 10, Ellenville 36, Equinunk 15, Fish's Eddy 10, Gardnertown 12, Goshen 31, Hancock 17, Harriman 12, Highland 47, Hurleyville 13, Kenoza Lake 17, Liberty 43, Livingston Manor 33, Long Eddy 13, Lookout and Union 18, Marlborough 30, Maybrook 18, Middle Hope 10, Middletown 50, Milton 11, Modena 14, Monticello 30, Napanoch 12, Grace, Newburgh, 30; St. John's, Newburgh, 40; New Paltz 18, Phillipsport 67, Pine Bush 70, Plattekill and Rossville 14, Sloatsburgh 17, Stevensville 15, Stone Ridge 18, Vails Gate 10, Walden 45, Warwick 29, Woodridge 24.

Improvements in Past Year.

Material improvements that have cost $400 or more are as follows: Decoration of church in Sugar Loaf and parsonage in Bellvale, $700; necessary repairs on church and house in Bullville, $850; electric lighting system in church and community house and parsonage repairs in Callicoon, $1,500; electric light, repairs on parsonage, new piano in church in Cannonsville, $600; new garage in Central Valley, $400, painting parsonage and introducing electric light in church and parsonage in Cook's Falls, $500; new class rooms, decoration of church and school, new church kitchen in Cornwall, $4,000; electric light plant and range in parsonage in Cook's Falls, $800; new basement in Greenwood Lake and painting church and parsonage in Ellenville, $316; parsonage improvement and choir gallery enlargement in Ellenville, $500; electric lights in parsonage and repairs on church in Equinunk, $400; general improvements on church property, new church kitchen, painting, etc., in Gardnertown and Fostertown, $1,461; improved lighting in church, school room, decoration of parsonage, etc., in Goshen, $442; new garage, bathroom, etc., in Grahamsville, $600. In Hancock about $30,000 has been subscribed for their new church building for which ground will be broken shortly on the most beautiful location of the village. Improvements on parsonage and new organ in church in Harriman, $1,300. Renovation of church, school and kitchen in Highland, $900; building church hall in Cochecton Centre on the Kenoza Lake charge, $1,200; reduced debt in Liberty, $3,419; improvements to parsonage in Long Eddy, $700; electric lights and decorating in Lookout, $675; parsonage improvements in Marlborough, $1,000; new church in Maybrook, $11,000; equipment and general repairs in Middletown, $500; repairs in Milton, $400.

Hasbrouck Memorial Hall.

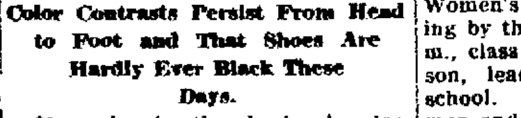
Modena has spent $800 for generous repairs and improvements.

Joseph Henry Hasbrouck, local merchant and trustee of the church, has generously agreed to build on the church grounds a beautiful and commodious two story community house of stucco and hollow tile, which he will present to the church, and which at the request of the district superintendent will be known as the Hasbrouck Memorial Hall. Other items are organ motor and repairs in Monroe $513; redecorating church, etc., in Napanoch, $486; minor equipment in Grace, Newburgh, $2,600; redecorating, outside church, redecorating outside church school, new driveway, in St. John's, Newburgh, $3,600; redecorating parsonage in Trinity, Newburgh, $2,000; new parish hall in Lloyd on the New Paltz charge, $3,000; new community hall in Summitville, and redecorating church in Spring Glen on the Phillipsport charge, $2,000; repainting church and parsonage in Pine Bush, $600; repairs in Plattekill and Rossville, $600; electric light, painting, etc., on the Ridgebury charge, $435; new porch on parsonage and other improvements in Stone Ridge, $500; general improvements and repairs in Walden, $1,000; general improvements, etc., in Wawick, $600.

If there are charges I have not mentioned it has not been because equally important work has not been done. I sincerely believe that practically every man has honestly been striving to do the work to which he was sent, and doubtless that which counts least in figures, may represent the greatest toil and sacrifice, as well as the most lasting for the work of the kingdom.

District Never Better Organized.

In closing, let me say that whatever the figures may indicate the district was never better organized, or doing more efficient work, the Sunday schools, the Missionary Societies, the Ladies' Aids, the Official Boards are in the main "all at it and always at it." This condition I take no credit for, it is simply as I found it. What little I have tried to do has met with approach far beyond its merits and I can only say that the pastors and people of the Methodist Episcopal Church are among the best on earth, and of them there are none better than those who belong to the Newburgh District.



Color Contrasts Persist From Head to Foot and That Shoes Are Hardly Ever Black These Days.

If one is wise they begin planning their wardrobe from the ground up. Otherwise where is the trail to lead which is so beset with pitfalls and pleasurable surprise, "touchin', on and appertainin' to" shoes.

It is rather generally agreed that old standards of shoe judgment are of no avail. Conservative black patent leather, the acme of elegance at one time, has been pushed into the past and its footprints are filled with gayer things.

There is, of course, a time and a place for colored shoes, they should not be allowed off certain premises, but if one means by color, shoes which are anything excepting black, then indeed we are in for an era of color. The entire brown range, from tan to parchment or blonde, it hardly seems necessary to state, are the first consideration for street wear, and, it must also be remembered that two, even more, leathers are united in the shaping of smart footwear. It is a year of color contrasts. The scheme is carried out from head to toe, and some, in fact, most of the smartly shod tred through their accustomed paths in shoes which are novel, and, being novel, represent an outlay often out of proportion to the rest of the costume.

Hosiery keeps changing its tone from pinkish tint to drab, but it still refuses to be anything but light. With summer sports clothes there may be a tendency to wear pastels or stripes, and there is some agitation about this, there seeming to be rather a feeling for their return for sports and similar occasions.

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Charming Frock of Pink Georgette is Bordered and Banded With Maroon Georgette.

SUNDAY SERVICES IN THE CHURCHES

Notices for this column will not be printed unless received before 3 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Bethany Chapel—Preaching on Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock, the Rev. J. B. Steketee in charge of this service. Sunday school at 2:30 p. m., with Elder E. E. Becker as superintendent.

Rosendale Baptist Church, the Rev. E. M. Pultz, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45. Preaching service at 10:30, "The Value of Right Thinking." Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. Leader of the evening will be Miss Gertrude Kopp.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 261 Fair street—Sunday service at 11 a. m. Subject, "Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?" Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Testimonial meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45. Reading rom at 44 Main street.

The Ponckhockie Congregational Church, the Rev. F. W. Moot, pastor. —Divine worship at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. At the evening service several illustrated hymns will be used. Bible school at 11:45 a. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:45 p. m. Prayer meeting will be omitted.

Free Methodist Church on Tremper avenue, near O'Neil street, the A. B. Collier, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. There will be no evening service owing to the special evangelistic meetings at Poughkeepsie which the pastor has in charge.

Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church, the Rev. E. O. Clarke, pastor.—9:30 a. m., class meeting. Norman West, leader. 10:30, morning worship; subject, "Growing in Grace." 11:45 a. m., Sunday school; 7 p. m., Christian Endeavor; 8, evening worship; subject, "Fighting to Reign." Tuesday evening, members' meeting. Friday evening, entertainment.

Clinton Avenue M. E. Church—The Rev. Richard Braunstein will have charge of the services in this church. Topic for sermon, 10:30: "The Ministry of the Hidden Leaven." Sunday school at 11:45. Epworth League, 6:30. Topic for sermon at 7:30 is, "Are You a Hobab?" Junior League Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Prayer services Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

St. Mark's A. M. E. Church. The Rev. H. D. Lowber, pastor. Men and Women's Day rally. 11 a. m., preaching by the Rev. S. H. V. Gumbs. 12 m., class meeting; George W. Johnson, leader. 1:30 p. m., Sunday school. 3 p. m., special address to men and women. 7 p. m., Christian Endeavor. 8 p. m., preaching by the Rev. Mr. Gumbs. Wednesday p. m., prayer meeting. Thursday p. m., entertainment.

Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place. The Rev. Wilbur F. Stowe, minister. Morning worship at 10:30 with sermon by the pastor. Bible school at the noon hour. C. E. prayer meeting at 6:45; subject, "How Can We Show Our Christian Love." Leader, Miss Maud Weaver. Evening preaching service at 7:30 with sermon by the pastor. The service will open with a hymn sing. The public is cordially invited. Junior C. E. prayer meeting Tuesday afternoon at 3:30. Mid week prayer service Thursday evening at 7:30.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone streets, the Rev. William H. Pretzsch, pastor. 9 a. m., German service. 10 a. m., English Sunday school. 11 a. m., English service. Everybody welcome at all our services. Monday, 8 p. m., Young People's Society. Tuesday, 8 p. m., Brotherhood. Wednesday, 3:30 p. m., week-day Bible school for children of all ages. Wednesday, 8 p. m., Easter pageant rendered by members of the Junior Luther League and Sunday school in the basement of the church. The public is invited. No admission. A free will offering will be taken instead.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Livingston street, head of East Chestnut street. The Rev. F. T. Schroeder, pastor. The first Sunday after Easter. There will be only one service at 10:30 a. m. This will be a reunion service of all confirmed in the church since 1870. Pastor F. P. Wilhelm will preach in German and the present pastor in English. The classes beginning with 1908 will assemble in the hall not later than 10:15 and enter church in a body. The evening service will be omitted. No Sunday school and Bible class. Immanuel Young People's Society will meet on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Fair Street Reformed Church, the Rev. F. B. Seeley, D. D., pastor. Divine worship 10:30 a. m. Preaching by the pastor. Bible school at noon. Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. m. The evening service will be omitted. Mid-week service Thursday evening. Music for morning worship as follows:

Organ Prelude, "An April Song," ... Brewer
Anthem, "Christ, Our Passover," ... Sheppard
Solo "Hosanna" ... Granier
Mr. Paul.
Offertory Anthem, "The Soul's Rejoicing" ... Reimann-Dickinson
Postlude, Postlidium Circulaire, ... Gaul

First Reformed Church, the Rev. Lucas Boeve, D. D., minister.—Dr. Boeve's morning subject will be "How Much It Means to Belong to the Church." Col. 1:18. Some of the beautiful Easter music will be repeated at both services. The Bible school meets at 12 o'clock. Christian Endeavor meets at 6:45; evening service at 7:30. It has been suggested that this church recognize a recently organized order of boys known as the De Molay. They will attend the evening service in a body. Dr. Boeve will conduct the service and three of the boys, Addison Schutt, Philip Hendricks and Luther Nelson, will take part. The subject of the mid-week service will be "The Beginning of Sin."

Wurts Street Baptist Church, corner Wurts and Spring streets, the Rev. Charles B. Smith, D. D., minister. Morning and evening worship at 10:30 and 7:30. Preaching by the pastor. Morning subject, "God's Sovereignty Acknowledged." Evening subject, "Anathema Maranatha." Bible school at 11:45 a. m. Christian Endeavor service at 6:45 p. m. The public is invited. At 7 o'clock Thursday evening the fifteenth annual roll call supper will be served in the chapel of the church and will be followed by the election of trustees and an address by the Rev. Rosco C. Penny, pastor of the Baptist Church of Rhinebeck. It is hoped that every member of the church will endeavor to be present.

St. James's M. E. Church. Morning worship, 10.30. Bible school, 11:45; evening service, 7:30. The Rev. George W. Gulick of Ulster Park will preach morning and evening. The music:

MORNING.

Prelude, Spring Song..Mendelssohn
Anthem, "My Soul Truly Waiteth," ... Steane
Offertory Solo, "My Redeemer and My Lord" ... D. Buck
Mrs. Rich.
Postlude in E ... Merle

EVENING.

Prelude, Reflection ... Frimi
Anthem, "Beneath the Cross of Jesus" ... Berwald
Offertory Solo, "Behold the Master Passeth By" ... Hammond
Mr. Rifenbary.
Postlude ... Goss

The Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, corner Wurts and Rogers streets, the Rev. William J. Nelson, pastor; Prof. Frederick Richens organist and choirmaster. The First Sunday after Easter. The chimes will ring twenty minutes before the services. Morning service at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 11:45 a. m. Evening service at 7:30 p. m. The music:

MORNING.

Romanza ... A. L. Peace
Allegro Cantabile (5th Symphony). ... Widor
Postlude in B Flat ... Guilmant
Anthem, "Awake Thou That Sleepest" ... Maker

EVENING.

Easter Morn ... Lemare
Andante in F ... Fontaine
Postlude, "Messiah" ... Handel
Anthem, "King of Kings" ... Simper
Anthem, "They Have Taken Away My Lord" ... Trowbridge

Rondout Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Charles G. Ellis, Ph.D., pastor. Morning service, 10:30; Bible school 12; evening service, 7:30. Subject for the morning sermon, "There Shalt No Man See Me and Live." Evening subject, "David the Boy Scout." The boy choir will sing at the evening service Program of music:

MORNING.

Prelude—Andantino ... LeMare
Anthem—The Soft Sabbath Calm ... Barnby
Solo—O Love Divine ... Nevin
Postlude—Follow the Gleam (Y. W. C. A. song) ... Douglas

EVENING.

Prelude—At an Old Trysting Place ... MacDowell
Anthems — Boys' Choir, Alleluia, Christ Is Risen, Easter Joy and Love Abiding ... De Reef
Solo—Alone With God ... Abbott
Postlude—Risoluto ... Parker

First Baptist Church, Albany avenue, the Rev. Arthur S. Cole, pastor. —Morning service at 10:30: sermon topic, "God is Greater Than Our Heart." Bible school session at 11:45 a. m. Senior and intermediate C. E. meeting at 6:45 p. m., led by W. W. Brady, Jr., and Miss Mildred Healy. Evening service at 7:30; sermon topic, "Crossing the Red Sea."

MORNING MUSIC.

Prelude—March Solennelle ... —Le Maigre
Anthem—Lo, the Tomb is Empty ... —Coombs
Violin Solo—Twilight ... White
Mrs. Cubberley.
Tenor Solo—Come. See the Place ... —Parker
Mr. Clum.
Violin Solo—Melody ... Kreisler
Postlude—Jubilate Amen ... Kinder

EVENING MUSIC.

Prelude—Reverie ... Baldwin
Anthem—In the End of the Sabbath ... —Speaks
Violin Solo—Cradle Song ... Godard
Mrs. Cubberley.
Baritone Solo ... Selected
Mr. Brigham.
Violin Song ... Sallmartini
Organ—Postlude in B Flat ... —Faulkes

St. John's Church, Wall street, between John and North Front streets, the Rev. Edward M. H. Knapp, rector.—Services for the first Sunday after Easter: 8 a. m., holy communion; 9:30 a. m., church school; 10:45, morning prayer and sermon; 4 p. m., evensong and sermon. Thursday, holy communion, 10 a. m. Women's Auxiliary monthly meeting Tuesday, 2 p. m.

MORNING PRAYER, 10:45.

Prelude—Easter Dawn ... Clauseman
Processional—Come, Ye Faithful, Raise the Strain ... Sullivan
Venite—Chant in E ... Elvey
Benedictus Es Domini in D ... Hall
Benedictus—Chant in E ... Barnby
Hymn—The Strife is O'er ... —Palestrina
Anthem—Christ is Risen ... Elvey
Recessional—Jesus Lives ... Gauntlett
Postlude—March for a Church Festival ... Best

EVENSONG, 4

Prelude—Easter Day ... Malling
Processional—Jesus Christ is Risen Today ... Lyra Davidica
Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis in E Flat ... West
Hymn—He is Risen ... Neander
Anthem—Joy Dawned Again on Easter Day ... Noble
Vesper Hymn—Lord, Keep Us Safe This Night ... Williams
Recessional—The Day of Resurrection ... Towne
Postlude—Easter Alleluia ... —Ottenwalder

Robert Williams, organist and choirmaster.

First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street. The Rev. Putnam Cady, D. D., pastor. Morning worship, 10:30. Sermon, "An Anchor for the Soul." Bible school at 12. Evening worship, 7:30. Sermon, "Newness of Life." Some of the fine Easter music will be repeated at both services and at the evening service little Robert Van Valkenburgh will sing a solo. A large chorus choir will sing at both services. Musical program:

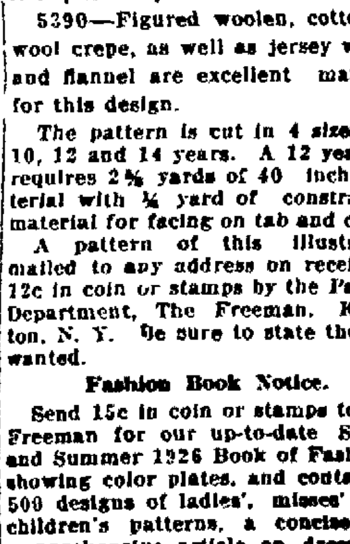
MORNING.

Prelude—Nocturne in E Flat ... Ferrata
Choir Hymn—Christ Arose ... Lowry
Offertory—Andante Tranquillo ... Mendelssohn
Violin Solo—Souvenir ... Drdla
Mr. Zeliff
Anthem—Awake Thou That Sleepest ... Maker

EVENING.

Prelude—O Jesus, Thou Art Standing ... Reynolds
Soprano Solo—Christ Hath Risen ... Rockwell
Miss Rand
Offertory—In the Night ... Torjussen
Solo—A Child's Prayer
Robert Van Valkenburgh
Cantata—King of Glory ... Morrison
Part One—Prologue
Organ Prelude
Chorus—This Is the Day
Soprano—O Lord, Thou Art My God
Part Two—The Resurrection
Organ Prelude
Chorus—In the End of the Sabbath
Contralto—Come, See the Place
Soprano and Chorus—Christ the First-Fruits
Trio and Chorus—Lo, I Am With You Always
Chorus—Behold the King of Glory
Postlude—Jubilate Amen ... Kinder

OUR DAILY PATTERN.



5390

A Popular Style For a School Frock.

5390—Figured woolen, cotton or wool crepe, as well as jersey weaves and flannel are excellent materials for this design.

The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. A 12 year size requires 2⅝ yards of 40 inch material with ¼ yard of constrasting material for facing on tab and collar.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 12c in coin or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Kingston, N. Y. Be sure to state the size wanted.

Fashion Book Notice.

Send 15c in coin or stamps to The Freeman for our up-to-date Spring and Summer 1926 Book of Fashions, showing color plates, and containing 500 designs of ladies', misses' and children's patterns, a concise and comprehensive article on dressmaking, also some points for the needle (illustrating 30 of the various, simple stitches), all valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

Pastures May Be Helped by Keeping Animals Off

Pastures may be improved by keeping stock off of them in the spring until the grass has made a good start and by fertilizing with acid phosphate and, where the soil is acid, applying ground limestone.

Because of the high price of feed some farmers may be tempted to turn their stock on pasture while the ground is still wet and before the grass has made any considerable growth. This is usually a mistake. As a rule, pastures furnish a cheap feed, especially if labor is considered, but they must be properly cared for.

In many places the yield and quality is poor. In pasture tests of the Ohio experiment station on the Washington county farm many different treatments for improving pastures are under observation. An application of 200 pounds of acid phosphate to the acre has increased the yield 30.7 per cent over that of unfertilized land. Chemical analyses of the grass cut from the fertilized and unfertilized plots showed that the total feed value of the grass from the phosphate plots was much the greater because of its higher nitrogen content.

Farm Hints

Hogs should be deprived of feed during the 24 hours preceding slaughter, but should receive plenty of water.

* * *

Concrete can be laid in winter if care is taken to heat the "mix" and keep the job covered until it has "set."

* * *

Keep a watchful eye on stock that are given to burrowing into the straw-stack—it may bury them once and for all. To provide some kind of a shelter for them on stormy days is a good insurance against a fatal straw-slide.

* * *

Artificial lights are now being used quite extensively to increase winter egg production. They give the hen a longer working day. This enables her to eat more feed, which leaves a larger surplus from which to make eggs.

County's Quota 200 Delegates

Expected Ulster County Will be Represented at State Convention by That Number—Kingston Local Union Oppose Modification of Volstead Law.

The annual convention of the New York State Christian Endeavor Union will be held on July 2 to 6, at Saratoga Springs, and Ulster county's quota of delegates is two hundred. At a meeting of the executive committee of the Kingston Local Union of Christian Endeavor held at the Y. M. C. A., this week it was decided to use every effort to assist in raising the quota.

The executive committee also went on record as opposed to any modification of the Volstead act, and every society in the union will be asked to do all in its power to uphold the laws of the land.

The committee meeting was largely attended with practically every society in the union represented at the session. Plans for the coming spring and summer work were also discussed.

The coming state convention promises to be one of the most important ever held, and for that reason it is expected that Ulster county will be largely represented at the sessions. There will be the usual big C. E. parade with bands and banners, and the delegates will also be taken for a sail on Lake George.

NEW PALTZ.

New Paltz, April 10.—A number of New Paltz people were shoppers in Poughkeepsie on Friday.

Miss Leah Hasbrouck who attends Centenary Collegiate Institute at Hackettstown, New Jersey is spending her Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Hasbrouck, Jr., at Modena.

There were a number of new members taken in at the Methodist Church on Easter Sunday morning.

Clarence Duryea spent Sunday at his home in town.

Fred Mack is spending a week away from home.

The Misses Helena and Francea Gerow are spending their Easter vacations with their parents in town.

Mr. and Mrs. John Colwell have returned home after spending part of the winter in Boston.

Miss Margaret Hasbrouck is spending a few days in Gardiner at the home of Frank DuBois.

Mr. Burns, the florist, has purchased a horse of Vanderlyn Pine.

Edward Walsh Jr., is visiting at his home in town.

Mr. and Mrs. John Yeaple and daughter, Helen, were visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tubbs at Highland on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Krom have been entertaining their grandson, Edward J. Carson of Kingston.

Clinton Seward, Jr., who attends school at Lake Placid is spending his spring vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Seward.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Kniffen spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Curtis and family.

Percy Buckmaster of New Paltz is a veteran in the pencil business. He entered the employ of the Eagle Pencil Company in 1876 at the age of fifteen. Three years later he was made foreman of the pencil sorting department. Since that time he has always been a foreman and at one time or another has been foreman of almost every department of the business. When Mr. Buckmaster started with the company the factory was in Yonkers but it was moved to New York about a year later. In 1906 Mr. Buckmaster purchased a farm on the Plutarch road near New Paltz. For six years he made this his residence, though he retained his position with the company. Then he sold his farm and returned to New York until 1920 when he retired and came to New Paltz again. When Mr. Buckmaster started with them the Eagle Pencil Company were making 200 gross of pencils a day. Now they are turning out from four to five thousand gross a day. They employ fifteen hundred hands and are the largest pencil factory in the world. Mr. Buckmaster couldn't keep entirely out of it so this spring, he purchased an automobile and started to wholesale pencils. He has a steady increasing business.

At Trinity M. E. Church.

Preaching service at 10:30. J. C. Porter, General Secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association, will have charge of the services in the absence of the pastor, who is in attendance upon the Conference. Sunday school will meet at noon. Epworth League at 6:45. There will be no evening service.

Colored Musical Genius

"Blind Tom" was the name given to Thomas Greene Bethune. He was born blind and a slave, near Columbus, Ga., on May 8, 1849. He exhibited unusual musical talent before he was two years old, and played the piano when he was four. He was able to imitate birds, rain, thunder, etc., and could immediately play any selection after hearing it once. He appeared in his first concert when he was eight years old, and traveled extensively through America and Europe. He died July 3, 1908.

Brief Bookmaker

It was Thackeray who, when visiting Ireland, misunderstood the letters G.P.O. to mean "God Preserve O'Connell." But even in this age of letters, when newspaper readers are accustomed to decipher abbreviated form in news and advertisement columns, mistakes are easily made. A notice on a certain street door, for example, always excites interest. It reads: "B.Z. B.S.B." Some sure unknown [illegible] No; merely an intimation that [illegible] expert was a bookmaker [illegible]

Senior Sunday School Scorers

The games played in the Sunday School League Saturday evening closed the league for the season. Dittus of the Redeemer team beat Fox his teammate by one field basket. Both men were tie with 119 points each, when in the last game Dittus rolled up 13 points while Fox was getting 11. Results of all the men in the league are listed below:

	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Dittus	55	22	132
Fox	55	20	130
Whiston	49	22	120
Greenwell	43	7	93
R. Chipp	30	33	93
H. Smith	32	13	77
Williams	36	5	77
Niles	33	10	76
H. DuBois	33	5	71
Pfanthaber	28	6	62
Lebert	24	11	59
Slater	26	5	57
DeGraff	20	12	52
Nelson	18	6	42
Scheffel	19	4	42
Roosa	15	4	34
V. Johnson	17	0	34
Kennedy	10	2	22
Boyce	10	1	21
Stalter	7	5	19
A Smith	8	2	18
Dingman	7	1	15
A Chipp	6	3	15
Weber	5	2	12
Castle	6	0	12
Spalt	4	3	11
Ronk	4	3	11
Shultis	2	3	7
Newkirk	2	2	6
Watts	3	0	6
Ballard	2	1	5
Thompson	2	1	5
Houghtaling	2	1	5
Mohr	0	3	3
H Johnson	0	3	3
Harris	1	0	2
Van Bramer	0	2	2
Haines	0	1	1
E. Tongue	0	0	0
Lawrence	0	0	0
McGinnis	0	0	0
Philips	0	0	0

Junior Sunday School Scorers.

The games played in the Junior Sunday School League Saturday evening closed the league for the season. Pretsch of the Trinity Lutheran led the scorers with Chipp of the Clinton Avenue a close second. Results of all the men in the junior league is listed below:

	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Pretsch	28	2	58
Chipp	27	3	57
Williams	26	0	52
Krum	20	4	44
Gaddis	14	11	39
Greenwell	13	9	35
Fuschle	14	4	32
Blackwell	12	5	29
Schryver	12	0	24
Winchell	11	0	22
Streeter	10	1	21
Osterhoudt	9	0	18
Schaffer	6	2	14
Tomshaw	3	7	13
Watts	5	3	13
Thompson	3	2	8
Raichle	4	0	8
Carle	3	1	7
Andrews	3	0	6
Graham	1	4	6
Post	3	0	6
Bittner	1	0	2
Whittaker	1	0	2
Hicks	1	0	2
Minnelo	0	1	1

PANTHER NINE BEAT MAHAR'S STARS 28-6.

On Friday morning at 9:30 o'clock the crack nine of Ray Long's was defeated by Joe Mahar's Panthers by a 28 to 6 score.

"Jack" Shields's home run was a man on third was the feature of the game, also "Bill" Scully's fine pitching.

The line-up:

Panthers.	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Noonan, ss	5	3	2	3
Mahar, cf	1	2	1	1
Shields, 2b	6	6	6	1
J. Cullum, 2b	6	0	1	0
Britt, 1b	3	1	0	0
Sigmond, lf, ss	5	2	1	0
Sussin, rf	5	3	0	0
Quinn, c	5	4	2	0
Scully, p	3	5	3	0
Herrick, cf, lf	2	2	1	0
Falvey, cf	2	0	0	0
Total	42	28	17	5

All-Stars.	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Ashdown, rf	2	1	0	0
James Cullum, 3b	5	1	0	5
P. Kelly, ss	2	0	0	0
Foss, 1b	4	0	0	1
Long, 2b, rf	3	1	0	1
D. Kelly, c	3	0	0	0
R. Cullum, ss, p	4	2	0	1
Heitzman, lf	4	1	0	0
J. Kelly, p, ss	4	0	0	0
Courtright, 3b	3	0	1	0
Total	34	6	1	8

Score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
A. S.	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	1	6	1	8
P.	9	4	8	2	2	2	2	3	*	28	17	5

Summary—Two base hits—Noonan, Scully (2). Home run—Shields. Base on balls—Off J. Kelly, 6; off R. Cullum, 2; off Scully, 6. Struck out—By J. Kelly, 6; by R. Cullum, 4; by Scully, 10. Hit by pitcher—by J. Kelly (Britt). Umpire—Bittner.

Last Night's Fights.

At East Chicago, Ind.—Sammy Mandell, Rockford, Ill., lightweight, won from Harry "Kid" Brown of Philadelphia, ten rounds.

At Hollywood, Cal.—Jackie Fields, Los Angeles lightweight, won a decision over Phil Salvadore, Hollywood, ten rounds.

Renaissance Won Title.

New York, April 10.—The Cleveland Rosenblums were champions of the American Professional Basketball League today, having clinched the title last night by winning the third straight game of their series with the Brooklyn Arcadians, 23 to 22.

K. of C. Baseball Meeting.

On Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Knights of Columbus building there will be a meeting for the purpose of organizing a K. of C. baseball team. All members interested are requested to be present.

Prize Winners On "Y" Alleys

The following men took the different prizes offered on the Y. M. C. A. bowling alleys for the season of 1925-6:

Highest Average Score—50 games or over, Cyrenius Bedford, 153 games average 165.4.

Highest Alley Score—Tie, Fred Rice and Dave Harris, 235 pins.

Highest Three Game Score—Emil Boesenbeck, 606.

Highest Three Game Score—K., G. and E. A Team, 1589. Members: Dave Harris, Harry Kirchner, F. W. Kirk.

Averages of men competing for highest average score of alley:

Name.	Games.	Pinnage.	Aver.
C. Bedford	153	25,301	165.4
D. Harris	244	39,590	162.2
A. Alward	80	12,715	158.9
J. Reis	56	8,803	157.2
F. W. Kirk	69	10,774	156.1
N. Pete	74	11,506	155.5
F. Rice	382	59,364	155.1
S. Bailey	105	15,895	151.4
Thiel	127	19,226	151.3
S. Jordan	209	31,506	150.8
J. Haulenbeek	87	12,715	149.8
E. LeFever	97	14,440	148.9
R. Eckert	82	12,197	148.7
F. Neules	220	32,664	148.8

CLINTONS TAKE FIRST GAME OF SERIES AT "Y"

The Clinton Independents won the first game in the championship series with the Church of the Redeemer Five Friday night, at the Y. M. C. A., score 31 to 16.

Dittus was again the leading scorer with ten points.

The teams will clash in the second game next Wednesday night.

The score:

Independents.

	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Niles, rf.	3	2	8
Greenwell, lf.	4	1	9
R. Chipp, c.	2	2	6
A. Chipp, rg.	2	0	4
Boice, lg	2	0	4
Totals	13	5	31

Redeemer.

	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Fox, rf.	1	0	2
Nelson, lf.	1	0	2
Dittus, c.	5	0	10
Houghtaling, lg.	0	0	0
Mohr, lg.	0	0	0
Spalt, rg.	1	0	2
Totals	8	0	16

Score at half time: Independents, 13; Redeemer, 8. Fouls committed: Redeemer, 8; Independents, 1. Referee: Corregan.

IRISH-AMERICANS BEAT TANNERSVILLE FIVE

The Kingston Irish-American Five took their second victory from the Tannersville team Friday evening, score 44 to 37. The series goes to the local five.

The score:

Irish-Americans.

	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Joyce, rf.	4	4	12
DuBois, lf.	4	2	10
Vogt, c.	1	3	5
Hoffman, rg.	3	3	9
Scheffel, lg.	3	2	8
Totals	15	14	44

Tannersville.

	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Honigbaum, rf.	7	0	14
Allen, lf.	6	3	15
Terns, c.	2	3	7
Dale, rg.	0	0	0
Kipp, lg.	0	0	0
Gleunon, lg.	0	1	1
Totals	15	7	37

Score at half time: Irish-Americans, 18; Tannersville, 12. Referee: Bennett.

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE MEETING ON MONDAY

An important meeting is expected to be held in the Chamber of Commerce rooms Monday evening when the managers of the Industrial Baseball League meet to discuss rules and by-laws drawn up by the by-law committee the past week. The meeting is called for 7:30 o'clock.

President Corby would like to have all the managers at this meeting, as he is planning to get the league going as soon as possible.

OLIVE BRIDGE.

Olive Bridge, April 10.—J. W. Kelder, superintendent of highways, is around paying snow bills for opening the roads the past winter.

Mayers & Paterson, butchers, are out on regular trips.

Chester Davis, who has been employed at Poughkeepsie, is home not very well.

J. W. Kelder, auctioneer, had a large sale at D. Lowe's, Cold Brook, Saturday. Many from this place attended.

C. H. Kelder has purchased a new ton Chevrolet truck with automatic dump from C. A. Lyons of Ashokan.

Owing to the rains the roads are in bad condition. Not much work done on them yet. Work is to start as soon as weather will permit.

Aquinas Won Title.

Syracuse, N. Y., April 10.—Aquinas Institute of Rochester today holds the title of New York State Catholic high school basketball champions by defeating the Most Holy Rosary Five of Syracuse here last night. The score was Aquinas 17, Holy Rosary 16.

Lenglen Anxious.

Paris, April 10.—Mlle. Lenglen is anxious for another match with Helen Wills at the earliest possible date, according to William Pickens, who has been negotiating a motion picture contract with Suzanne.

[illegible]

Another mild tragedy is when pants in [illegible] and wait in vain and never the [illegible] meet.—[illegible] Herald.

Equals World's Mark

The above shows George Guthrie of Ohio state who tied the world's indoor record for the 75-yard high hurdle race in that event the other day when he won one of the heats in 09 2-5. The record was established by Dan Kinsey of Illinois in 1924. The event was one of the features in the ninth annual Illinois indoor relay carnival held at the University of Illinois.

Sporting Squibs

Seattle of the Pacific Coast league has sold Outfielder Buster McCabe to the Beaumont club of the Texas league.

* * *

The Pittsburgh club has released Outfielder George Haas to the Atlanta club of the Southern league.

* * *

Milwaukee of the American association has sold Infielder George Armstrong to the Little Rock club of the Southern league.

* * *

The Chambersburg club of the Blue Ridge league, has announced the signing of Alvin Julian, a catcher, as manager. He is a former Cornell university man.

* * *

The United States navy has turned down an offer of membership in the Amateur Athletic union. The gob athletes prefer cash prizes to traveling expenses.

* * *

Wheeler D. (Moose) Fuller, veteran of the Waterbury pitching staff and the Eastern league's sole remaining spitball hurler, was sold to the Albany club.

* * *

The Newark International league club has signed Harold (Chick) Gagnon, who failed to report to Kansas City last season, and played independent ball.

* * *

Sweden has a society for the promotion of skiing, which for many years has carried on an active and effective campaign to popularize and develop skiing as a sport.

* * *

Herbert Christianson, former University of Wisconsin pitcher, who has starred in semi-pro circles for two years, has signed a contract with the Syracuse club of the International league.

* * *

James Walp of Coalings, Cal., and Arthur Beltman of San Antonio, Texas, have been taken on for trials by the Chicago White Sox. Walp is a left-handed pitcher and Beltman an outfielder.

* * *

Pitcher Tom Glass has been obtained by Martinsburg of the Blue Ridge league from the Portland Pacific Coast league club. He formerly was with Cambridge of the Eastern Shore league.

Land of Endless Cold Unknowwn to Explorers

Northward beyond the tree limit is the land of endless cold, of eternal snow and ice—at least according to popular belief, and some textbooks still in use. But this story of eternal ice is an interesting myth. The facts of climate are quite different, says Tycos.

The Arctic winter is indeed long, dark, cold and stormy, but the actual number of inches of snowfall is less than in northern Virginia, for example. The cold, therefore dry, air of Arctic regions cannot produce much rainfall; in many places it is only ten inches or even less. The rainfall being light, the snow does not get very deep.

Believers in the snow-myth seem never to think of the intense heat of the Arctic summer, when the sun does double duty by shining also at night.

At 60 degrees north latitude the longest day has 18¼ hours of sunshine. At 66 2-3 degrees north latitude, at the Arctic circle, the longest day has 24 hours of sunshine. At 70 degrees north latitude there are 73 days with continuous sunshine, unbroken save by clouds. At the pole there are six months of continuous daylight. Several hundred square miles of Arctic America have more than 30 days of continuous sun.

Distinctive Trade Term

The term "rayon," as a generic name to be applied to all artificial silks, has come into quite general use, having been indorsed by many trade associations, and being applied by different producers to their products. The word is French, one of its meanings being a ray, as of light, and the thought in the minds of certain of those who sponsored it was that, being a term unknown to most of the English speaking public, it would permit of no confusion in its use. It was believed that it could not be mistaken for anything else, and would still be applicable to the product as expressing its outstanding characteristic of luster.

All Stars Open Season May 2

The Kingston All Stars will open their season on Sunday, May 2. It is not known just yet whether it will be at home or out of town. The way things are working out at present the All Stars will no doubt play home games.

Practice will start Sunday, April 18, and it is hoped that all the players will be ready for action two weeks later.

The locals have two twirlers at present Dewey Van Buren and Fred Stoudt. Dewey worked in but one game last season and won it. Freddie also twirled one game last year he losing it by a one run tally. Both are in good form and are out to make a record. The local management is after one more local twirler which will round out the staff.

Bob Lynch who played right field for the All Stars last season has received an offer from Hagerstown, Md., in the Blue Ridge League. It is not known whether Bob is going or not. This is the same team that George Artus the Kingston basketball star is going to catch for. This is the second All Star player to receive a contract from this league. Cragin, the other player is to report April 22 to Waynesboro, Pa.

CHICAGO WON WATER POLO CHAMPIONSHIP

Chicago, April 10.—With the game between the Olympic Club of San Francisco and the Illinois A. C., who clash this afternoon for second place in the water polo championships, the annual swimming carnival of the National A. A. U. will come to an end. The wind up in all other events came last night.

The water polo championship was won by the Chicago A. A. who defeated the Illinois A. C., 7 to 6.

Central Y. M. C. A. of Cincinnati won the annual tank championships with total points of 51.

Paul Waner Injured.

Louisville, Ky., April 10.—A training season marked by many injuries to players today saw another member of the World Champion Pittsburgh Pirates on the casualty list. Paul Waner, star recruit, was hit in the mouth by a batted ball. Eleven stitches were taken in his lip.

FINAL STANDING IN CHURCH VOLLEY BALL

The Kingston City Church Volley Ball League closed its second successful season on Wednesday evening.

The versatile ball bouncers of the St. James M. E. Church took first place and the cup by winning 34 out of 36 games played. The Presbyterian and Fair Street teams also made a fine showing.

At the close of the games Wednesday evening a short meeting of the league directors was held when it was voted to return the deposit money to the managers of the different teams.

Final Standing of Teams.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. James	34	2	.944
Fair Street	28	8	.778
Presbyterian	27	9	.750
Trinity M. E.	14	22	.389
Clinton Avenue	12	24	.333
Wurts Street	10	26	.278
Albany Avenue	0	36	.000

CHARLEY HOFF SETS ANOTHER VAULTING RECORD.

Chicago, April 10.—The fame of Charley Hoff, sensational Norwegian athlete, continued to grow today. For the seventh time since coming to America he has broken his own world's record at pole vaulting.

Hoff made his latest leap at the opening of the Bankers' Field and Track Meet here last night. The new mark is 13 feet, 8¼ inches. He left his opponents when the bar reached 13 feet.

In the 70-yard dash Coaffee of Illinois A. C., defeated his teammate, Loren Murchison, world's record holder. His time was 7 1-5. De Hart Hubbard, famous colored star, finished third.

MANDELL IS READY FOR ROCKY KANSAS

Chicago, April 10.—"Bring on Rocky Kansas!" That is the way Sammy Mandell and his friends feel today, following Sammy's impressive victory over Harry "Kid" Brown of Philadelphia, in their ten-round bout at East Chicago, Ind., last night.

The "Rockford Flash" won all the way. While he did not knock Brown off his feet, Mandell's superior speed and aggressiveness kept the Philadelphia lightweight so busy defending himself the latter had little time to punch.

Records Made in "Y" Hexathlon

The Y. M. C. A. Hexathlon records for the past two years are as follows:

One lap potato race, 1925—H. Bittner, 4 3-5 seconds.

Two lap potato race, 1925—Carl Fuchsle, 9 1-5 seconds.

Three lap potato race, 1925—Ray DuBois, 14 3-5 seconds.

Four lap potato race, 1925—Charles Boice, 21 4-5 seconds.

Five lap potato race, 1925—Kenneth Slater, 26 1-5 seconds.

Six lap potato race, 1925—John Watts, 31 2-5 seconds.

Standing broad jump, 1925—Fred Clark, 8 feet, 9¼ inches.

Running high jump, 1926—Ray DuBois, 5 feet, 3¼ inches.

Eight pound shot put, 1926—E. Rider, 45 feet, 4 inches.

Fence Vault, 1925—Carl Messinger, 4 feet 6½ inches.

Snap under bar, 1926—Kenneth Slater, 7 feet, 10 inches.

Target throw—tie—1925—Harold Brosky, 97 points; 1926, Charles Boice, 97 points.

Highest number of points, 1925—Carl Messinger, 605.

LOOK FOR WASHINGTON TO WIN ON HUDSON.

New York, April 10.—It was generally felt in rowing circles today that Washington's six-length victory over California in their annual regatta yesterday presaged a victory over the eastern field at Poughkeepsie this year. The Huskies are looked upon here as natural winners of the event, barring accidents, their veteran crew looming up as a more formidable product than anything this section is likely to develop.

Volley Ball Notes At Y. M. C. A.

A volley ball team representing the Kingston Y. M. C. A. will meet a representative team from the Tarrytown Association on the local Y. M. C. A. court at 7 o'clock on Saturday evening.

The series of five games which will be played promise to be of the best brand of volley ball played on the Y. M. C. A. court this season. Both teams are evenly matched with spikers and boosters so pass work hills and defense of the first water can be expected.

The Kingston Association will line up the following men:

Spikers—Craig, Dolson, Longendyke.

Boosters—Hoose, Haulenbeck and Brenn.

This is the same combination that journeyed to Tarrytown last week and gave such a good account of themselves.

It is also expected that Tarrytown will have with them their famous "Rusty" the man with the lightning kill.

Games start promptly at 7 p. m. Spectators invited. Admission free.

GOLDEN RODS WILL PLAY BLUE SOX

On Sunday afternoon at McVey's Field the East Kingston Golden Rods will play a return game with the Blue Sox. Thomas Johnson will act as pitcher for the Golden Rods and Cleveland Thomas as catcher.

This game will be played 2:30 o'clock. Anyone wishing to play this team kindly communicate with the manager, Harold Jones, at 113 Abeel street, Kingston.

READE'S
OPERA HOUSE
STOCKTON LEIGH, Mgr.
Performances, 2:30-7-9. Phone 1668.

ALL NEXT WEEK
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The Barnum of Them All.
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Everything New but the Name.
A FESTIVAL OF SONG
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3—BIG PHOTOPLAYS—3
Complete Change of Program MON., WED. and FRI.
—On the Screen—
MONDAY and TUESDAY
LILYAN TASHMAN with JOHN BOWERS in "ROCKING MOON"
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
JETTA GOUDAL and LIONEL BARRYMORE in "PARIS AT MIDNIGHT"
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
MARGUERITE DE LA MOTTE
—in—
"FIFTH AVENUE"
POPULAR PRICES

LAST TIMES TONIGHT
THE TREAT OF A LIFETIME
THE GREATEST KIDDIE SHOW EVER SEEN IN KINGSTON.
KIDDIELAND FOLLIES
—with—
25 Kiddies World's Cleverest 25
LITTLE — BIG — STARS — OF THE — FUTURE.

On the Screen
EUGENE O'BRIEN
and
LILLIAN RICH
—in—
"SIMON THE JESTER"

PRICES Balcony, 35c Orchestra, 50c
All Performances
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Continuous Performances
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2 DAYS—MON. & TUE.—2 DAYS

Again Dick Barthelmess touches the high peak of entertainment.

SPECIAL HOLIDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE WEEK
Last Showings Now.
William S. HART
in
"Tumbleweeds"
and
DOROTHY DEVORE
—in—
"THREE WEEKS IN PARIS"

JIMMIE CONNORS
—And His—
KINGSTON THEATRE ORCHESTRA
Matinees, 25c. Evenings, 40c
Evening Prices Prevail Saturday Matinees.

COMING SOON.
"THE BLACK BIRD"
LON CHANEY
"THE SEA BEAST"
with
CHARLIE CHAPLIN in
"THE GOLD RUSH"
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in
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Weekly Market Letter On Request.

County Court in Session Monday

County court will re-convene Monday afternoon at which time Judge Fowler will take up the criminal calendar. District Attorney Traver will at that time be prepared to take up the trial of cases. An extra panel of jurors will be in attendance and the actual trial of a case will probably be taken up Tuesday morning.

Costly Love

MRS LOUISE OSKAMP

Mrs. Louise Oskamp, of Cincinnati, has received one of the largest "love balm" checks ever issued in the United States. She was awarded $79,500 after she complained the family of her husband had alienated his affections.

Explaining a Mystery

It is said that one-third of the telephone operators in this country become brides before they have worked five months. Now one knows why the line is busy so often.

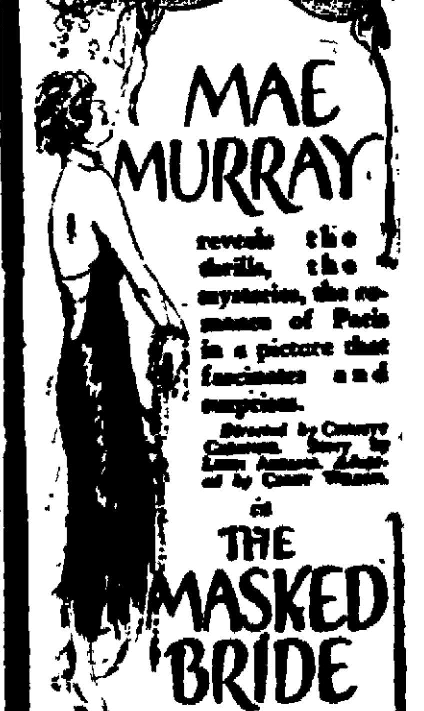
Figured Wood Popular

From the very earliest days of furniture making among the ancient Egyptians, through the Middle ages, to the present time, figured wood for furniture has found favor.

Fair Warning

Mistress—Oh, I just rang to tell you, Mary, that if I catch my husband kissing you again, one of you will have to go!—London Opinion.

Bijou Theatre
ROSENDALE, N. Y.
April 11th



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Central P. O. 7:30 P. M. and Van Slyke Hotel 7:45 P. M.
DANCE DANCE DANCE
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
From 8:30 p. m. to 12:30 a. m.
Visit "Ye Olde Tyme Tavern" and Dance Hall
THE BETTER KIND OF PLACE FOR THE BETTER KIND OF PEOPLE.

Financial and Commercial

New York, April 10.—A moderate advance in the railroad stocks, under the lead of the socalled Nickle Plate stocks, was the principal feature of a dull and inactive short session of the stock market today. The motor stocks and a few of the specialties joined the movement a little later in the session, but trading was restricted by the unfavorable tone of the weekly business reports. Curtailment of retail trade and farm work was due, among other factors, to bad weather.

Reports that the Van Sweringen Brothers would make an effort to complete the big Nickle Plate merger stiffened the market for the stocks concerned in that consolidation. Erie common and first preferred sold up nearly 2 points in fairly active trading; Nickle Plate gained about 3 points and Chesapeake & Ohio 1 1/4. The Southwestern Merger rails continued their moderate upward movement, under the lead of Kansas City Southern and St. Louis Southwestern.

Willys Overland common was the most active and buoyant of the motor stocks, selling above 26 in active trading, based on its recent financial statement for 1925, showing earnings of $4.05 a share. Jordan Motors was the weak spot in the motor list and moved down about 3 points to below 38.

Mixed movements prevailed in the specialty stocks. International combustion engineering was subjected to heavy selling, while Davison Chemical, National Biscuit and Marine preferred sold up one to three points.

Approval of the merger of Standard Oil of New York with General Petroleum was signalized by a strong movement in General Petroleum stock, which sold in volume above 60. The balance of the independent oils were slightly reactionary. The market for various specialty stocks was so thin that a number of the stocks in this group moved a point or more between sales. Shorts found the floating supply in Savage Arms and other specialties comparatively small which accounted for their unsettled market action.

The record-breaking March bank clearings was due in part to the enormous volume of stock selling last month; but it also reflected a heavy turnover of goods in domestic trade, a fact that is substantiated by the large car loadings. Commodity markets were steady.

Quotations given by C. D. Halsey & Co., 27 William street, New York city, branch office, Warren Building, 260-62 Fair street, Kingston, N. Y.

NOON STOCK QUOTATIONS.

Allis-Chalmers	83 7/8
American Can	42 1/2
American Car & Foundry	95
American Locomotive	98 1/4
American Smelting & Ref. Co.	117 1/4
American Sugar	
American Tel. & Tel.	143 3/4
American Woolen	30
Anaconda Copper Mining	
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe	126 1/4
Baldwin Locomotive	103 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	87 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	39 1/2
Briggs Mfg. Co.	28 1/2
California Petroleum	33 1/2
Canadian Pacific	153 3/4
Cerro de Pasco Copper	62 1/2
Chandler Motors Pfd	
Chesapeake & Ohio	124 7/8
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific	43 3/8
Chrysler Motors	33 1/8
Consolidated Gas	91 3/8
Corn Products	36 3/4
Crucible Steel	67
Du Pont	200 7/8
Erie	29
Fisher Body	68
Fleischmann	38 5/8
General Asphalt	59 1/4
General Electric	302 1/2
General Motors	118 7/8
General Petroleum	59 3/4
Great Northern, Pfd	72 5/8
Great Northern Ore	
Int. Comb. Engine	44 3/8
Int. Nickel	35
International Paper	51
Jordan Motors	37 1/4
Kennecott Copper	52
Lehigh Valley	82 1/2
Mack Truck	100 1/2
Marland Oil	53 1/8
Mid. Cont. Pet	29 7/8
Motor Wheel	27 1/4
New York Central	121 3/8
New York, New Haven & Hart'd	33 1/2
New York, Ontario & Western	
Norfolk & Western	143 1/2
North American	47 1/2
Northern Pacific	70 1/2
Pacific Oil	54 1/2
Packard Motors	33 1/8
Pan-American Pet. & Trans. A	
Pan-American Pet. & Trans. B	62 3/4
Pennsylvania Railroad	51 3/4
Philips Petroleum	48
Pierce Arrow	25
Pressed Steel Car	
Radio Corp. of America	33 1/2
Railway Steel Springs	68 1/2
Reading	80 1/8
Rep. Iron & Steel	48 3/4
Royal Dutch	
Sinclair Consolidated	20 3/4
Southern Pacific	99 1/4
Southern Railway	109
St. Oil California	54 1/2
St. Oil New Jersey	42 1/8
Studebaker	53
Texas Co.	
Texas & Pacific Ry	40
Tobacco Products	100
Union Pacific	144 1/8
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	168 1/2
U. S. Ind. Alcohol Co.	49 1/2
U. S. Rubber	66 1/4
U. S. Steel	120 1/8
Westinghouse Electric Mfg. Co.	[illegible]
White Motors	63 1/4
Willys-Overland	25 1/2

Chicago Grain Market.

Chicago, April 10.—Grains opened steady to a shade firmer today with wheat up 1/2 to 3/4, corn 1/8 to 1/4 higher and oats unchanged to 1/8 off.

Opening Prices.

Wheat—May new, 158 3/4 @ 159 1/4; old, 158; July, 135 1/8 @ 136 1/4; September, 131 1/2 @ 3/4.

Corn—May, 71 1/2 @ 3/4; July, 75 3/4 @ 76; September, 77 3/4.

Oats—May, 41 3/4; July, 42 3/4; September, 42 1/4.

And He Did

I shall now proceed to drive the argument home, said a West side man as he took the wheel, while his wife settled herself in the back seat.—Capper's Weekly.

Taking the Profit Out of War

By BERNARD M. BARUCH

Reprinted from The Atlantic Monthly.

*[The February issue of the Atlantic for 1925 carried a paper by Mr. Sisley Huddleston dealing with the general subject of "taking the profit out of war," which Mr. Huddleston called "An American Plan for Peace." The first-quoted phrase was put into the language by the War Industries Board toward the close of the World War through its efforts to eliminate all war profits. Mr. Huddleston's article came to the attention of Mr. Bernard M. Baruch, chairman of the War Industries Board and administrator of the non-profit plan, and (as he writes us), since it seemed to indicate a growing interest in the idea, induced him to invoke practical means to bring about a full comprehension of taking the profit out of war in the various great countries of the world. To this end he responded to a suggestion of Mr. Owen D. Young, of the Page School of International Relations at Johns Hopkins University, that he establish a course of lectures there to expound the War Industries Board plan in detail. Later he will proceed to make similar arrangements at leading universities in Great Britain, France, Germany, Italy, and Japan. Agreeing with Mr. Baruch that the subject calls for public knowledge and discussion, it was natural for the Atlantic to turn to him for the following paper.—*THE EDITORS OF THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY.]

I

War was once described as Prussia's most profitable industry.

It needs only a scant examination of history to learn that other countries were open to the same indictment. The methods of the Robber Barons did not pass with the end of feudalism. Annexation by conquest did not cease. But when America entered the World War President Wilson fathered a doctrine that shall always govern us—that never a foot of territory would be added to our boundaries by force.

So, as America has taken the lead toward making impossible national profit through war, it too may be America's privilege to point the way toward making impossible individual profit through war. To take the profit out of war is to take a long step toward creating an economic detestation of war. The experience of the United States in the World War affords a basis for the belief that the plan herein discussed is practical. In fact, it is more than a belief—it is a certainty, although not widely known.

The world is such a busy place, and the radius of human activity has been so greatly enlarged because of modern inventions, that it is not strange that there are but few people who are conversant with what was quietly but effectively taking place in this country in the mobilization and use of its material resources in the World War—a process that would have eventually eliminated all improper profits.

Strength is given to the public advocacy of industrial mobilization made by both President Harding and President Coolidge—Mr. Coolidge as recently as last October in his Omaha speech to the American Legion—by the fact that the plan they advocated as a part of the regular national war agencies had once been set up and successfully operated under the War Industries Board.

Preceding the President's recent clear exposition of this subject, some degree of public interest had been engendered by an exchange of letters between Owen D. Young (of Dawes plan fame), in behalf of the Walter Hines Page School of International Relations, and the writer. The correspondence resulted in the establishment of lectures at the Page School (of Johns Hopkins University) on this theme. Previously the *Atlantic Monthly* printed an article by Sisley Huddleston, who pointed out that Europe saw great strides toward peace in the American idea of "taking the profit out of war" in a systematic way. His basic reference was to the plan of the War Industries Board.

The resources of a country might be referred to as the five M's: (1) man power; (2) money; (3) maintenance or food; (4) material resources (including raw materials, manufacturing facilities, transportation, fuel and power); and (5) morale. The intelligence with which the first four are directed and co-ordinated as a whole will determine the fifth, the morale of the community.

In the war emergency it early became evident to those who were charged with the responsibility of mobilizing the resources that there was a just sentiment among the people against profiteering. Profiteering might be willful and profit making might be involuntary; but, whatever its form, there was a just determination it should cease. So it became necessary to fix prices where the supply was limited.

Wherever the government created a shortage by its demands, prices were fixed, not only for the Army, Navy and the Allies, but for the civilian population as well. And in addition to price fixing on war essentials (such as steel, wool, copper, and so forth), the balance, after the war program had been filled, was rationed or distributed according to the priority needs of the various civilian demands. In other words, where the price of the product of an industry was fixed that industry had to deliver the part which the government did not need to the civilian population, not in the way the industry chose, but as the government directed.

It must be remembered that when the war came there was no adequate preparation. Indeed, it is doubted by the best authorities whether any effective form of preparation then known would have been of much avail in view of the widespread and engulfing results of the war and the lack of knowledge of the various instruments of destruction which were being devised and which it became necessary to combat.

Our own Army had several divisions competing one with another for materials, transportation, housing, and so forth. On top of that there prevailed the demands of the Shipping Board, with the slogan that ships would win the war, and of the Food Administration, with the slogan that food would win the war. Further, there was the Railroad Administration with its need for material and labor, and finally there was the feverish quest for labor and supplies on the part of the munition makers—all competing for labor, money, materials, transportation, fuel, power, and each insisting on the greater importance of its activity. All this while the labor supply was being lessened by the flow of men into the Army.

While an endeavor was being made to bring order out of chaos, the great undertaking had to go on. Men, ships, munitions, food, material, had to be provided. Old organizations, bureaus and traditions had to be met and changed, but not destroyed until the new was set up. The wonder of it all is, not that there were so many mistakes, but that so much was accomplished.

At the time we entered the war prices were at their peak, and tending higher because of the war's insatiable demands. The problem was not alone to secure the materials and labor and to stop the confusion, but to do it in such a way that the morale of the people would be maintained. The prices of some things, like steel and copper, were fixed far below prevailing rates, and the wages of labor in those industries were standardized. The more highly organized an industry, the easier it was to arrange. Order did not commence to appear until the Army funneled its needs through one man sitting with a section of the War Industries Board and until the Navy, Shipping Board, Allies and Railroad Administration did likewise. Each department satisfied its requirements through a central authoritative body. This was called the War Industries Board, controlling and directing all materials and co-ordinating through its chairman the whole system of governmental and civilian supply and demand. It was created by executive order in March of the year 1918.

Briefly, this board endeavored to mobilize the industries of America so that the fighting forces of the Allied and associated nations could draw from the United States—the last reservoir of men, materials and money—the things needed for the winning of the war at the time the things were needed and with the least dislocation of industry and the least disturbance of the civilian population.

II

The War Industries Board was organized like any other supervisory committee, with a chairman, vice chairman, members in charge of various activities, bureau chiefs and subordinate workers. It surveyed and sought to arrange the whole industrial war field under the plenary powers conferred by the President and the Congress. How well it did this is a story for others to tell. What it did is the basis of the plan I am here drawing.

It was comparatively easy to fix prices and to distribute materials, and indeed to stabilize the wages of labor in those industries in which prices were fixed. The labor situation, however, became increasingly difficult, particularly when General Crowder found it necessary to withdraw men for the proposed campaign of 1919 after 4,000,000 soldiers had already been taken.

Much has been said about the profiteering of labor. It is an unjust accusation. It is only fair to say that this condition was primarily brought about through the inexperience of the organization within our own governmental departments and by the furious bidding of munitions makers and ship builders for services. That situation, together with the increased prices of the things that labor had to buy with the results of its work, made it inevitable that labor must get higher wages.

So it became evident that the price fixing program had to go even further, and the War Industries Board, when the Armistice came, was proceeding with a campaign to fix the prices of all the basic things that labor had to buy. Some had previously been fixed. I speak of labor in a much broader sense than manual labor, for the unorganized so-called "white collar" part of our community—clerks, teachers, government employees, professional men—were less able to meet the situation than labor in the narrower sense. For the protection and relief of such groups certain plans were devised. To illustrate—

One of them provided that manufacturers, jobbers and retailers of shoes could make and sell shoes only of a specified quality at a fixed price, effective July, 1919. No one who did not have a card of the War Industries Board in his window could sell shoes, and only the standardized shoes could be sold. No jobber or manufacturer would sell shoes to anybody who did not have this card. The shoes were to be stamped Class A, B or C and had to be of the quality prescribed and sold at the price fixed. The country was so organized in every district that there could be immediately reported to Washington the name of any shoe retailer who did not carry out the regulations of the War Industries Board as to price and quality. Through restrictions on his labor, money, raw materials and transportation no manufacturer would have been permitted to sell to any dealer violating the regulations. The Armistice stopped the execution of this plan.

Another plan of this nature: The manufacturers of men's and women's wearing apparel had in 1918 been called to Washington, together with the retailers of various goods, and notified that regulations would have to be made in regard to retail prices and standardization of clothing.

The rulings by the board were made known through the issuance of official bulletins at irregular intervals and were widely distributed by the press, which co-operated in this most necessary work with a wholehearted purpose that gave to the orders of the War Industries Board the instant and broad circulation they required.

Mr. Hoover already was doing much to perfect his control of food products and prices. There was also talk of fixing rents, and in some cities this was done.

If we were to start, in the event of another war, at the place where we were industrially when the World War ended, the President, acting through an agency similar to the War Industries Board, would have the right to fix prices of all things as of a date previous to the declaration of war when there was a fair peace time relationship among the various activities of the nation. It would be illegal to buy, sell, serve or rent at any other than these prices. Brakes would be applied to every agency of inflation before the hurtful process started. An intelligent control of the flow of men money and materials would be imposed, instead of having the blind panic heretofore ensuing on the first appearance of the frantic demands of war. The Draft Board would have before it the rulings of the priority committee, together with the estimated needs of every business and profession in its relationship to the conduct of the war, and men would be selected accordingly. The Draft Board could more intelligently decide, with the advice of the priority committee, many of the problems with which it would be faced. There would be no sending of men to the trenches who were needed for expert industrial war work and then bringing them back again. Businesses not necessary to the winning of the war would be curtailed. The Draft Board would have that information before it.

The prices of all things being fixed, the price fixing committee would make any necessary adjustments, as was done during the war. Under the system used in 1918 these prices were made public and adjusted every three months, so that any consumer or producer had his day in court when he considered prices unfair. Those who complained that during the war prices were too high had this ready recourse to hand.

In the meantime all the industries of the country would have been mobilized by the formation of committees representative of each industry as was done in the World War. Over them would be placed a government director or commodity chief. The various government departments would appoint committees representing their requirements, so that on one committee the resources of the nation would be represented and on the other the demands of the government. The government director would stand between to decide, in conjunction with the priority committee, to what department supplies should go.

Money would be controlled and directed like any other resource. "Taking the profit out of war" is not synonymous with "conscription of wealth," as it is sometimes regarded. The latter is a theoretical project, prohibited by our Constitution, contrary to the spirit of our social and political institutions, and impossible in practice. Taking the profit out of war is an orderly and scientific development of the economics and conduct of modern war, necessary to the effective mobilization of national resources and indispensable to equalizing the burdens of war among the armed and civilian population. Born of experience and proved by practice, it removes some of the most destructive concomitants of modern war—the confusion and waste incident to war time inflation.

This term "conscription of wealth" used by so many, has created a [illegible] among those of socialistic tendencies and a fear among those who, like me, believe in our system based upon personal initiative and reward. [illegible] ing of money [illegible] the use of State. Neither the hope nor the fear is justified by the recommendation here contained or by our experience in the war. The use of money should be controlled and directed in a national emergency. A man should no more be permitted to use his money as he wishes than he should be permitted to use the production of his mine, mill or factory except through the general reporting agency. This was being done toward the end of the war.

During the final phase of the World War no man or corporation or institution could raise money without the approval of the Capital Issues Committee of the Treasury Department, which committee in turn would not permit the borrowing of money unless the War Industries Board approved the use to which it was to be put. Thus the City of New York was not permitted to spend $3,000,000 for the building of schools. The City of Philadelphia was prevented from making improvements that in peace time would have been necessary, but in war time were not. Various states, counties and cities, and a vast number of private concerns, were denied the use of money and materials for purposes not necessary for the winning of the war. Each part of the community had to adjust its wants to the whole great undertaking.

III

There have been a great many bills introduced into Congress on the subject of industrial mobilization, some sponsored by great organizations like the American Legion, and others by newspapers and publicists. But it is surprising how little knowledge there was on the part of those who drew up the bills of the practicability and feasibility of so mobilizing our resources that it would be impossible to make as much profit in war as in time of peace. Take into consideration the fact that the following things were being done in 1918:—

General Crowder, who was in charge of the draft, had asked the chairman of the War Industries Board where he could obtain additional men needed for the Army in France with the least possible dislocation of the war making industrial civilian machinery, and we were in the process of replacing male labor with women. By a system of priorities the Board was allocating to our own Army and Navy, to the Allies and to the essential war industries the things they required. It was making priority rulings as to transportation, and they were being followed out by the Railroad Administrator. The Fuel Administrator distributed fuel only on the rulings of the War Industries Board. The Board was engaged in disentangling and removing the many conflicts and competitive efforts involved in labor and buildings that had previously occurred because of lack of any co-ordinating agency. It was allocating power and making regulations for the hitching up of scattered units of power. It was changing munitions orders from congested to less congested districts. It had actually carried into effect an order that no building involving $2,500 or more could be undertaken without the approval of the War Industries Board. No steel, no cement, no material of any kind could be used for any purpose whatsoever unless the War Industries Board permitted it. No steel company could sell over five tons of steel unless approved by the Director of Steel. The Treasury would not permit the raising of money for any industrial or financial operation unless it was approved by the War Industries Board. The President issued an order that no commandeering should be done by the Army, Navy, Shipping Board or Food Administration without the approval of the chairman of the War Industries Board. Every raw material industry, and indeed practically every industry in the country, was organized through appointment of committees, and none of these industries would do any business except under the rulings promulgated by the Board. Standardization in every industry was rapidly proceeding. These rulings were made known through the issuance of official bulletins at irregular intervals and were distributed by the press. We were endeavoring to arrange it so that the fighting forces were to receive those things which they needed and no more, so that whatever was not actually required at the front was left to civilian purposes. Industries were curtailed, but never destroyed; skeletonized, but never killed. Indeed, the use of men, money and materials was rapidly being brought into exactly that condition which I have previously stated to be necessary in case of another war.

If, in addition to this, the President in the future has the authority to fix prices and distribution of materials and labor, rent, and the use of man power, transportation, fuel and all the things necessary for the conduct of the war, any rise in prices will be prevented, even in anticipation of war. There are many who claim that war is caused primarily by the desire of profit. I am not one of those. But if there is anything in this contention this plan will remove the possibility of anybody urging war as a means of making profits. Even if there are no men who desire war as a means of making profit, the fact that profits would be less in war than in peace, and wealth and resources would be directed by the government, might have some active deterring influence on men of great resources. Instead of being passive, they might become active advocates of peace.

There are many people who are, for various reasons, afraid to discuss the subject during peace time and prefer to wait for war. There are also some great manufacturers who oppose any such plan because they were seriously interfered with during the war time. Indeed, it has been the experience of some of those responsible for the industrial mobilization in the World War to remain the objects of venomous attack begun during the time that the necessities of the nation made it imperative to control activities and profits. Some critics were prominent manufacturers, who said: "Tell us what the government wants and we will fill the orders, but don't interfere with the sale of the part of our product that the government does not want to use." That was unthinkable. President Wilson decreed that fair prices for the government were fair prices for civilians. I must say, however, that the vast majority of American manufacturers rose to the situation in such a splendid way as to bring the following commendation from Woodrow Wilson: "They turned aside from every private interest of their own and devoted the whole of their trained capacity to the tasks that supplied the sinews of the whole great undertaking. The patriotism, the unselfishness, the thorough going devotion and distinguished capacity that marked their toilsome labors day after day, month after month, have made them fit mates and comrades to the men in the trenches and on the seas."

There are many men who are afraid that the adoption of this plan by Congress would give an impetus to socialism or communism or sovietism or whatever they may call it, because, they say, "if you show it can be done in war time there will be a demand that it be done in peace time." It cannot be done in peace time. There can be no great undertaking without a strong moving cause. In peace time the moving cause is personal initiative and payment for services performed. The substitute for that in war time is the common danger.

The War Industries Board was the foremost advocate of price fixing and distribution, and it had great power in this field, but when the Armistice came it recognized that peace conditions were being restored, and it was the first to change the war time order of things and to leave to the people themselves the readjustment of their affairs. I am satisfied that it is impossible for the government to do in peace time what I am advocating, although it becomes absolutely necessary in order to conduct a modern war successfully and to conduct it on a non-profiteering basis.

The application of this plan, besides making the nation a coherent unit in time of war, would impress upon every class in society a sense of its own responsibility in such event. If it were known that this universal responsibility would be enforced, no class—social, financial or industrial—could fail to understand that in case of war it would have to bear its share of the burdens involved and would have to make sacrifices of profit, convenience and personal liberty correlatively with those made by the soldiers in the field. To this extent the plan would act as a positive deterrent to any hasty recourse to force in an international controversy.

One thing that has definitely come from the war is the necessity of arranging affairs so that a portion of the population shall not be sent to the front to bear all the physical hardships and their consequences while others are left behind to profit by their absence. If applied at the outbreak, the War Industries Board (as it was functioning at the close of the World War) would prevent this and lessen, if not remove, the social and economic evils that come as the aftermath of war.

THE FIRST POST-LENTEN
RECEPTION AND MASQUERADE BALL
of the
Children of Mary's Society of the Immaculate Conception Church
will be held
Monday, April 12, 1926
FROM 8 TO 12 P. M.
Polish Parish School Auditorium, Delaware Avenue.
Zucca's Orchestra. Admission—50c.
For the Benefit of the Church Fund.
Two Five Dollar Gold Pieces for the Best and Funniest Costumes.

Use FREEMAN advertising regularly and conservatively and results will surely follow.

"Puts" and "Calls"

A "put" is a contract which gives its possessor the right to deliver to the party signing the same a certain amount of stock at a named price during the time stated in the contract. A "call" is a contract which gives its possessor the right to demand from the party signing the same a certain amount of stock at a named price during the time stated in the contract.

Ancient English City

The site of the present city of Manchester, in Lancashire, England, was in the time of the Druids one of their principal stations, and had the privilege of sanctuary attached to it. In Roman times it was a military post and called by the Romans Mancunium, hence its Saxon name, Manceastre, from which its modern name is derived.

Mother Instinct Strong

The Australian saw fly is the most motherly of the few insects which care for their young in infancy. The eggs are deposited in slits which the mother saws in leaves. She remains on the leaf until the eggs hatch and then she follows her babies about, carefully protecting them from enemies.—Pathfinder Magazine.

True Courage

More and more we come to see that courage is a positive thing. It is not simply the absence of fear. To be brave is not merely not to be afraid. Courage is that compactness and clear coherence of all a man's faculties and powers which makes his manhood a single operative unit in the world.—Phillips Brooks.

The Exact Date

"When did Columbus discover America?" asked the history teacher. "Um," answered Johnnie, "I think that was in the first chapter."

Annual Meeting Of "Y" Auxiliary

The April meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A., which was also the annual meeting, was held on Friday afternoon. The devotions were in charge of Mrs. Justin Fields.

Mrs. J. Van Nostrand reported $31 proceeds from the cake sale held at Craft's store in March.

One new member, Mrs. Josephine Van Kleeck, was voted into the Auxiliary and one death was reported, that of Mrs. Henry Van Hoevenberg.

Mrs. W. N. Fessenden was appointed chairman to arrange for the trip to Poughkeepsie on Monday, May 3, the Kingston and Newburgh auxiliaries having been invited to be guests of the Poughkeepsie Auxiliary on that date.

Mrs. J. Allan Wood, chairman of the membership committee, reported the present membership 345. Six members have been lost by death during the past year: Mrs. Peter Boice, Mrs. G. H. Clark, Mrs. James Wood, Mrs. Walter N. Gill, Mrs. John Millard and Mrs. Henry Van Hoevenberg.

Under Mrs. Justin N. Fields as chairman of devotion, the following persons had taken charge of that part of the meetings: The Rev. Lucas Boeve, Mrs. W. N. Fessenden, Mrs. Frank Thompson, Mrs. Rufus Kelder, Mrs. E. N. Snow, Mrs. J. C. Snyder, Mrs. W. R. Anderson, Mrs. John Van Nostrand, Mrs. Justin N. Fields. At each meeting except the June and the April, there has been an attractive program. The speakers have been Secretary Porter, Boys' Work Secretary Hall, the Newburgh Boys' Work Secretary Gordon Law, W. H. Niles, Mrs. Putnam Cady and Mrs. L. J. Shaeffer.

The following artists have entertained: Pianists, Miss Genevieve Mains, Miss Lucinda Merritt (both as pianists and accompanist) also Miss Luther, Miss Lucinda Merritt, Mrs. W. S. Eltinge and Mrs. L. S. Coe, as accompanists. Vocalists, Mrs. Putnam Cady, Mrs. Walter Hauck, Mrs. B. M. Charchian and Miss Irene Hoffman.

Readers, Miss Lucinda Merritt and Miss Francella Anderson.

Mrs. E. O. Allen, chairman of the reception committee, has arranged for the serving of light refreshments at each meeting except last April when the meeting occurred on Good Friday. Luncheons have been served to the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs each week, a committee from the various churches taking each month in turn. Bean suppers have been served to the boys attending the Bible classes under Mrs. G. H. Nesslage and her assistants and Mrs. George DuBois, chairman of the "High-Y" suppers, has served an average of 50 boys a week with the assistance of the "High-Y" Girls' Club who have furnished the dessert and waited on tables. The "High-Y" entertained the faculty of the high school at a dinner, also the Saugerties basketball team.

Mrs. A. D. Rose reported that as chairman of the flower committee she had sent flowers upon the death of members of the Auxiliary.

The Auxiliary pledged and paid $1,000 toward the boys' work during the drive last spring.

It was voted to postpone the rummage sale and have instead another cake sale under the same conditions as the one in March.

Mrs. J. Allan Wood as chairman of the nominating committee presented the following names: President, Mrs. W. A. Longyear; first vice-president, Mrs. George DuBois; second vice-president, Mrs. W. N. Fessenden; recording secretary, Mrs. W. R. Anderson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Cora E. Drake; treasurer, Miss Beulah Smith. Mrs. Addis Arms took the chair during the election in which the entire staff of officers was elected as presented. The following chairmen were appointed: Pianist, Mrs. Louis S Coe; house committee, Mrs. Frank Schwab; devotions, Mrs. Chester R. Hall; program, Miss Frances Osterhoudt; flowers, Mrs. A. D. Rose; boys' work, Mrs. G. H. Nesslage; High-Y, Mrs. George DuBois; reception, Mrs. E. O. Allen; membership, Mrs. J. Allan Wood.

The program was arranged by Mrs. John Mullen and consisted of two cornet solos by Master George Silkworth; "Lullaby Lane" and "Since You Called Me Sweetheart," two recitations, by George Kent, "Easter Lilies" and "Nothing to Laugh At" by Edgar A. Guest, and a humorous encore. Three violin solos by Eva Clinton; Sextette from "Lucia" by Donizetti; selections from "Il Trovatore" by Verdi, and "Cupid's Dance" by Wenrick. The accompanists were Mrs. John Mullen and Mrs. Charles Clinton. Refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed. There was a large attendance at the meeting and all felt that the past year had been most successful and prosperous and that the prospects were for still better years to come. The lunch room fitted up and started by the Auxiliary under the charge of Miss Emma Diehl, promises to be an interesting addition to the work.

DIED.

BREITHAUPT—In this city Thursday, April 8, 1926, Mary E. Loughlin, wife of William Breithaupt.

Funeral from her residence, 134 Bruyn avenue Monday, April 12, at 9 a. m., and from St. Peter's Church at 9:30 a. m., where a solemn high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in the family plot at St. Mary's Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited. Arrangements by Est. Leo V. Grogan.

Christian Mothers' Society of St. Peter's Church will meet at the home of their late sister, Mary E. Breithaupt, 134 Bruyn avenue, Sunday, April 11, at 3 p. m., to recite the Rosary.

CLARK—At Haverstraw, N. Y., April 9, 1926, James Clark.

Funeral at the residence of his brother, Hugh Clark, Schryver street, Port Ewen, Sunday, April 11, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment in the Port Ewen Cemetery.

DONOVAN—In this city, Friday, April 9, 1926, William, infant son of William F. and Alice Murray Donovan.

Funeral from the late home, 89 Hone street, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery.

HASBROUCK—At Stone Ridge, N. Y., April 8, 1926, Esther C. Hasbrouck.

Funeral at residence on Sunday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Kyserike cemetery.

HORAN—At his residence, 622 Albermarle Road, Brooklyn, N. Y., Friday, April 9, 1926, John Joseph, son of the late James and Ann Gorry Horan.

Funeral Monday, April 12, from the West Shore station on the arrival of the 2:15 p. m. train. Relatives and friends are invited to be present. Interment will be in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery.

SCHOENTAG—At Saugerties, N. Y., April 9, Dora Ebel, widow of the late Christian Schoentag, in her 65th year.

Funeral Sunday, April 11, from the late residence at 2:30. Interment Mt. View Cemetery, Saugerties, N. Y.

SCHOENTAG—Christian, at Saugerties, April 8, proprietor of Schoentag Hotel, in 72nd year.

Funeral Sunday afternoon at 2:30, from late residence. Interment Mt. View Cemetery.

THOMPSON—In this city April 10, 1926, Mrs. Annie Thompson.

Services at THE FUNERAL HOME, 187 Tremper avenue, Tuesday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Mt. Marion Cemetery.

WALSH—In this city, Friday, April 9, 1926, Michael C. Walsh, beloved father of William and Patrick, Helen, Mrs. Edward Rarey and Mrs. Raymond Garrison.

Funeral will be held from his late residence, 20 N. Wilbur avenue, Monday morning, April 12, at 8:45 o'clock, and at St. Joseph's Church at 9:30, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in the family plot at St. Mary's Cemetery.

Bushranger Noted for His Humorous Cruelty

Although the methods of the Australian bushranger were much the same as those of our Western road agent, his technical terminology was different in some respects. What we call a holdup, he referred to as a stick-up. And he demanded submission in different words. Instead of "Hands up!" he would command, "Bail up!" thus adding insult to injury, for a bail is a contrivance somewhat on the principle of the stocks, in which a cow's head is fixed while she is being milked.

The bushranger was sometimes provoking in more ways than this. Morgan, the most famous of them all, became particularly so toward the end of his career. He held up a wool shed at shearing time and called upon the overseer, against whom he bore a grudge, to come out and kneel down to be shot. The man's wife rushed out and flung herself down in front of her husband, imploring Morgan to shoot her instead. The bushranger relented enough to tell the man to "clear out." But then he amused himself by forcing the owner to make out checks for all the shearers and finally a big one for himself, thus making himself popular with the shearers and vexatious to their employer.

One scorching day he fell in with the manager of a run.

"By Jove!" exclaimed the indiscreet manager as they rode through the brush together, "where did you get that horse? He bears my brand."

"Just tumble off your own nag," retorted Morgan, "or I'll put daylight through you."

Looking into the muzzle of a gun, the manager dismounted.

"Now, pull your clothes off—every stitch."

And the manager had to walk the nine miles home naked under a blistering sun.

His final appearance was in Victoria, where he held up a station, assembled all the people in one room, and made the daughters of the house play the piano all night. In the morning, as he was walking, shielded from attack, as he believed, by the presence of the owner of the run on one side and a neighbor on the other, and armed as usual with two revolvers, a station hand snatched up a gun and shot him through the back at a distance of 40 paces.—John L. Considine in Adventure Magazine.

The Anecdote

Andrew Beckett, colored messenger for a Washington department store, was held up recently by three men who wanted to rob him of the $8,000 payroll he was carrying. He snatched the revolver from one of the robbers and knocked him out with it. Then he fired at the other two and wounded the bigger of them. The third man made off, and the payroll was safe.

The brave messenger said to a reporter that night:

"Colored people, you see, aren't all cowards, though you'd think they were from the anecdotes you hear about them. I heard an anecdote the other day about a colored soldier in the World war that got my goat. Well, maybe what I've done will help to counteract such anecdotes as that.

"It was an anecdote about a colored man whose colonel held him up as he was retreating, lickity-split, from the Boches.

"'Wash,' the colonel yelled, 'are you running away?'

"'No, kunnel,' panted Wash. 'Ah ain't, but Ah's just passed a lot o' colored men wot is.'"

Burglars' new motto: Bigger and better thefts. A piano was stolen in New Orleans and a locomotive in New York.

Battery "B" Enjoyed Banquet

Thursday Evening, April 8, a Red Letter Night in History of Local Artillery Unit at State Armory—Members of the Company.

Thursday evening, April 8, was a red letter night in the history of Battery B, 156th Field Artillery, New York National Guard, when the officers and men sat down to a sumptuous roast beef dinner and were afterward entertained by various vaudeville acts.

This organization plans to have another good time in the future, and great credit is due the various committees for the flawless manner in which the banquet and entertainment were run off.

The members of the company are:

Captain Hervey A. Keator, on leave.

First Lieut., Henry A. Pekin, in command.

Second Lieut., Ferd A. Gildersleeve.

First Sergeant Harry E. Giles.
Sergeant Frederick A. Gerhardt.
Sergeant William C. Prull.
Sergeant Orville Giles.
Sergeant Stanley Colvin.
Sergeant Louis Davis.
Sergeant George S. Norton.
Corporal John M. Clair.
Corporal Frank A. Disch.
Corporal Arthur Lawrence.
Corporal Paul E. Barnum.

Privates—First Class.

Ahrens, Edward C.
Atkins, William C.
Dunn, Albert
Gorman, James J.
Hollenbeck, Francis
Luedtke, Ray. O. A.
McConnell, Pat. J.
Styles, Vernon J.
Wheeler, James

Privates.

Bohley, Fred W.
Crispell, Jesse T.
Duweig, Alfred G.
Diehl, William
Elmendorf, Aug.
Embree, Everett
Elting, Raymond D.
Finley, Earl E.
Fisher, Peter C.
Gallagher, John M.
Genther, Francis
Graham, David G. A.
Haver, George A.
Henry John D.
Jablonski, Joseph
Jones, Edward A.
Kelly, Charles J.
Killmer, Chester
Lynch, William
Miller, Harvey O.
Miller, John J.
Murdock, Hubert W.
Niles, Norman J.
Pfeifer, Ernest J.
Robinson, John M.
Schultz, John
Scully, John J.
Shank, Augustus
Sickle, Joseph
Sottile, James J.
Stokes, Simon
Sutliff, Doyle R.
Sweeney, John J.
Thompson, Robert E.
Twohig, Frank W.
Tubby, Ralph
Van Wagenen, Louis
Van Aken, Martin
Whispell, Leo J.
Wolf, Fred
Wood, Joseph
Witoski, John.

The Banquet Menu.

The menu served at the banquet follows:

Cocktail a la T. N. T.
Roast Beef, Pine Camp Style.
Celery, 16 inch. Potatoes, Mark I.
Pickled Beets in Tetryl.
Peas, 49 Grain.
Coffee, Black Powder.
Cold Ice Cream.
Hard Cake and Soft Drinks.

Odds and Ends

Members of the Citizens Band will hold a rehearsal at the Elks Club Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

RECEPTION AND DANCE AT POLISH HALL.

On Monday evening, at the Polish School hall there will be held a masquerade dance and a reception under the auspices of the Children of Mary Sodality of the Immaculate Conception Church. Zucca's orchestra will supply the music and there will be substantial prizes for the best and most comical costumes.

On Sunday afternoon there will be a general meeting of the members of the Holy Rosary Society to outline preparations for the fourth annual parish supper which will be held on Wednesday, April 28. Proceeds for the school fund.

The first annual Polish exhibition of handicraft, needle work, etc., both foreign and local will be held in the middle of May.

THE JOINERS.

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies.

Members of the degree team of Colonial Rebekah Lodge are requested to meet in the lodge room on Monday evening.

The annual meeting and election of officers of Rondout Commandery, No. 52, Knights Templar, will be held Wednesday evening, April 14, at the asylum, 300 Wall street. Refreshments will be served.

The Workmen and Sick and Aid Society, Branch 234, of Kingston, will hold their quarterly meeting Monday, April 12, at the Maennerchor Hall. Very important business, including election of national officers, will be transacted. There is a number of new candidates proposed and two new members initiated. The society has paid a large sum of sick benefits during the last quarter.

LOCAL DEATH RECORD.

Recent Deaths and Funerals of Persons in This Vicinity.

Sol Rosenberg, 22-year-old-son of Wolf Rosenberg of Spring Glen, died at the Ulster County Hospital at Kingston on March 29.

Janice, five year old daughter of Herman E. DuBois and Margaret Hoyt DuBois, died on April 5, at the family home in New Paltz. Funeral services were held Thursday.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the A. O. H., of which Mrs. Mary Brietthaupt was a member will meet at the residence of deceased, 134 Bruyn avenue, Sunday evening at 7:30 to recite the Rosary.

James Clark died Friday at his home in Haverstraw. Funeral at the residence of his brother, Hugh Clark, Schryver street, Port Ewen, on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment in Port Ewen Cemetery.

The funeral of Wanda M., eight months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Terwilliger of High Falls, who died at the family residence, Wednesday, was held Friday afternoon, at 2 o'clock from the High Falls Episcopal Church.

The remains of George Donohue, who died in February in Philadelphia and were temporarily placed in the receiving vault in Fantinekill Cemetery, Ellenville, were reburied today at 1 o'clock in the Krumville Cemetery.

Mary E., wife of Hector Embree, died at her home in Rochester Center Tuesday, aged seventy years. Funeral Sunday afternoon, from the funeral chapel of H. B. Humiston, Kerhonkson at 2 o'clock. Interment in Fantinekill Cemetery.

William, infant son of William F. and Alice Murray Donovan, died Friday at the family residence, 89 Hone street. Funeral from the late residence on Monday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Miss Annie Thompson died in this city today. She is survived by two brothers, David and Augustus Sulzer of this city. Funeral from the funeral home, 174 Tremper avenue, on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Interment in Mt. Marion Cemetery.

Katharine D. Gross, widow of P. H. Gross, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. P. Campbell at Union City, N. J., on April 6. She is survived by two sons, Charles P. and Harry H., and one daughter, Mrs. Campbell. Funeral services were held Thursday with interment at Ellenville.

The funeral of William Nash was held this morning from the funeral chapel of James M. Murphy, 174 Broadway, and from St. Mary's Church, where a Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of his soul. Nephews of the deceased acted as bearers. The interment was in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Helen Herrick, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Herrick of Woodstock died at her home there on Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock. Funeral services will be private and at the home on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends who wish to view the deceased may do so on Monday morning from 10 to 11 o'clock.

Joseph W. Roper died on April 6, at his home in Newtonville, Mass., aged 54 years. He was born at Oak Ridge in 1871, a son of John Roper. He left Ellenville some twenty years ago to work as accountant for the O. & W. railroad. Deceased was a member of the Masonic Lodge in Ellenville. He is survived by a widow and a son.

Frank D. Whitaker died very suddenly at his home in Mt. Marion on Friday morning. He arose early, as was his custom, and soon after was stricken. Dr. Luther Emerick was called and pronounced death due to apoplexy. Deceased was in his 70th year. Funeral services from the late residence Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment in Mt. Marion cemetery.

Aquilla Smith, a farmer and lifelong resident in and near Montela, died at his home on the County Line Farm on March 31, aged 77 years. He is survived by his widow and two daughters, Bertha, wife of Saul Van Demark of Kerhonkson, and Teresa, wife of Chester Hornbeck of Eureka. Funeral services were held April 2, at the Grahamsville Reformed Church with interment in Grahamsville.

John J. Horan died Friday evening at his home, 622 Albermarle Road, Brooklyn. He was a former resident of this city having resided on DeWitt street, Wilbur. The deceased was engaged for a great many years in the lighterage business in New York harbor. He was a son of the late James and Mary Gorry Horan and is survived by one sister, Catherine, and two brothers, Thomas J. and Martin P. Funeral Monday in this city upon the arrival of the West Shore train at 2:15 p. m. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary E. Breithaupt will be held Monday morning at 9 o'clock from the late residence, 134 Bruyn avenue, and 9:30 o'clock from St. Peter's Church, with a requiem Mass for the repose of her soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. She is survived by her husband, William Breithaupt, one daughter, Beatrice, three sisters, Mrs. Catherine Buley of this city, Mrs. Bertha Murphy of New York city and Mrs. Raymond Dean of West New York, and a niece, Miss Helen Dunn.

Michael C. Walsh a resident in this city for over fifty years, died Friday evening at his home, 20 North Wilbur avenue, following a protracted illness. Mr. Walsh was very well known and highly respected. He is survived by two sons, William and Patrick of this city and three daughters, Mrs. Raymond Garrison of Bogota, N. J., Mrs. Edward Rarey and Miss Helen Walsh of this city. Funeral Monday morning from the late residence at 8:45 o'clock and 9:30 o'clock at St. Joseph's Church with a requiem Mass for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Orchard Information

NEGLECTED GRAPES WILL NOT PRODUCE

Annual pruning of grape vines is essential if profitable crops are to be produced, says J. H. Clark of the New Jersey agricultural experiment station. Even one year of neglect will cause the clusters to be small and irregular, while the canes will be weak and unable to produce a satisfactory crop the next year. It is advisable to prune before growth starts.

The single-stem four-arm Kniffen type of vine has proved to be more productive and easier to handle than others, such as the fan and spur renewal types. The Kniffen trellis consists of two wires, one 5½ to 6 feet from the ground, the other 30 inches below it, supported by posts set 15 to 20 feet apart.

The trunk, extending from the ground to the top wire, is retained as long as it is healthy and vigorous. Four healthy, vigorous canes, preferably from 6 to 9 feet in length should be selected as near to the trunk as possible and located so that one may be trained in each direction on each wire. These canes should be pruned so that each will carry from 6 to 12 buds, depending on the vigor of the vine. Vigorous vines may be pruned to as many as 50 buds, but weaker vines should carry less.

A two-bud spur (that is, a cane cut off just beyond the second bud) is usually left near the base of each cane to provide a renewal cane for the following year. These spurs should be attached to the old trunk, or as near as possible to it. All canes excepting the four renewal canes and the four spurs are removed entirely. It is advisable to leave only as much old wood as is absolutely necessary to hold up the producing canes.

The trunk should be firmly tied to both wires, and each cane should be tied to the wire in at least two places to prevent its being broken off by the weight of fruit produced. Binder twine is commonly used for tying.

Lime-Sulphur Solution Kills San Jose Scale

One of the worst orchard pests in some fruit-growing sections is the San Jose scale.

To get rid of it, orchardists spray the trees with lime-sulphur solution in the spring just as the buds begin to unfold. One gallon of commercial lime-sulphur is used with eight gallons of water. In some fruit sections in other states, oil emulsions are used, but it is considered much safer to use the lime-sulphur, as it is so efficient in controlling diseases of fruit, in addition to destroying the scale.

Oyster shell and scurfy scale are much more common in the orchards of Iowa. Individual specimens of the former are much larger than San Jose or scurfy scale. Because of their resemblance to the oyster they take that name. The San Jose scale is very small and one can only tell it with the aid of a microscope—unless the infestation is quite severe.

Lime-sulphur solution applied as mentioned above will, in two or three seasons, clean up bad infestations. This wash is not quite so rapid on results for oyster shell scale because the pest is continued over winter in the egg that you can easily find under the old scale. Take the point of a knife or a pin, raise up the scale and you may see the eggs with the naked eye, though it is better to have a microscope. Trees in which the branches are badly encrusted can be cleaned up in due time.

Not Advisable to Spray Trees in Full Bloom

It is never advisable to spray apple trees when they are in full bloom, on account of the danger of poisoning the honey bees. It is now a well-known fact that the honey-bee is one of the best friends the apple grower has. Practically the entire work of cross-pollination is accomplished by this insect, thus enabling the farmer to obtain a set of fruit. If this spray is made when the trees are in full bloom it is also likely to prevent a satisfactory set of fruit, as it may be strong enough to burn and destroy the stamens and pistils (the reproductive organs of the flowers). The force of the spray may also actually injure these essential parts of the flowers.

The chief object of this spray is to place a small quantity of poison in each tiny calyx cup for the apple worm, which generally takes its first meal here two or three weeks later. If the fruit grower does good work this should be accomplished, and the first meal that the little worm takes will be its last one.

Horticultural Hints

The hardest tree to prune is the plum tree.

* * *

Spray your fruit trees carefully this year and grow high quality fruit.

* * *

So far as is now known, there is only one chemical that will kill the peach tree borer in the tree, and that is paradichlorobenzene.

Grass Fire in Boulevard.

A grass fire caused by a spark from a Wallkill Valley locomotive hauling a freight train about 8:30 o'clock, this morning, called out Wiltwyck Chemical Company, from Fair street headquarters to the flower place on the Boulevard.

CONCERT
MISS MARION E. MESSINGER, Pianist
MISS MILDRED E. MESSINGER, Contralto
MISS ETHEL W. USHER, Accompanist
TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 13th
8:15 O'CLOCK.
High School Auditorium
TICKETS : : $1.00 each
Proceeds Kingston City Hospital Building Funds.

In the News of the Day

GEORGE E. BRENNAN.

"PUSSYFOOT" JOHNSON.

LOUIS MALVY.

DR. ALES HRDLICKA.

George E. Brennan, Chicago political boss, blamed prohibition for the increase of crime, testifying at the Senate prohibition hearing. William "Pussyfoot" Johnson, veteran anti-alcohol campaigner, admitted he "lied and drank" in his fight to dry up the United States, but justified the means by the end. M. Malvy, French Minister of the Interior, resigned. Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, scientist of the Smithsonian Institution, was awarded the British Huxley Medal for his anthropology research.

Society Notes

The spring subscription dance, held at the Y. W. C. A. Hall Friday evening was one of the prettiest dances of the series held there this year and was delightful in every way. The hall was artistically decorated with hanging baskets of flowers, while the handsomely appointed table in charge of Mrs. Daley was pretty with Azaleas and colored candles. Hardigan's Orchestra from Troy furnished exceptionally good music for the dancing. The committee which has so successfully arranged these dances this year has been composed of Harold King, G. Wallace Codwise, Stephen Hiltebrant, Thomas Horton and Richard Washburn of Saugerties.

Rose-Lathan.

Bennet E. Rose and Miss Margaret S. Lathan, both of Saugerties, were united in marriage this morning at the parsonage of the Wurts Street Baptist Church, the Rev. Charles B. Smith, officiating. The witnesses were Mrs. Smith and Catherine Madden.

Stingel-Squire.

Miss Bessie Squire of 476 Albany avenue and Harold H. Stingel of 24 Andrew street were united in marriage on Easter Sunday, at the parsonage of the Spring Street Lutheran Church by the Rev. William H. Pretzsch. They were attended by Miss Evelyn Smith of Cedar street and George Brannigan of Weehawken, N. J. The bride was handsomely gowned in nile green beaded georgette over satin and carried a bouquet of sweet peas and orchids. The bridesmaid wore a blonde georgette dress over green satin. After a wedding dinner served at the bride's home the happy couple departed on the 6:20 West Shore train for Staten Island where a newly furnished home awaited them at 20 Innis street, Port Richmond. Many beautiful gifts were received. The young couple have the best wishes of a host of friends. Mr. Stingle is employed by the Baltimore and Ohio, in the marine division at St. George, Staten Island.

Wisdom's Thorny Path

There is no short cut, no patent tramway to wisdom. After all the centuries of invention the soul's path lies through the thorny wilderness which must still be trodden in solitude, with bleeding feet and sobs for help as it was trodden by them of old time.—George Eliot.

About the Folks

Miss Virginia Wooton, who underwent a serious operation at the Kingston City Hospital is recovering at her home, 43 South Pine street.

Charles Mills, who is seriously ill at his home, 44 Yeomans street, is slowly improving under the care of Dr. Frank Eastman. His sister, Mrs. George Brown, is also improving.

Little Thelma May Deitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Deitz of Hinsdale street is undergoing a serious operation at the Kingston City Hospital.

Miss Madelen E. Woerner of 4 Hoffman street, secretary to Supreme Court Justice G. D. B. Hasbrouck, was operated upon Friday at the Benedictine Hospital for appendicitis.

Jerome Follette, who by reason of a fall down a stairway at the home of his brother, Dr. H. A. Follette on Fair street, was compelled to lie in bed for fifteen days, is able to be about again.

Miss Adah E. Miller and Miss Mabel Cole of Orange, N. J., where they are connected in high school work, who have been spending the Easter holiday vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Miller, 42 Elmendorf street, parents of Miss Miller, have returned to Orange.

MAN FOUND DEAD UNDER CULVERT AT CEMENTON

A. W. Fenender, whose latest address is said to have been Chicago, but who was a wanderer, was found dead on the state highway beneath a West Shore Railroad culvert near Cementon about 10 o'clock Thursday night.

It is supposed that while walking along the railroad track that night he became confused in the fog and darkness and walked off the culvert and striking on his head on the concrete pavement beneath, was almost instantly killed.

FENSENAR TO CONDUCT AVON INN AT PINE HILL.

Joseph S. Fensenar, formerly of the West Shore Hotel, Railroad avenue, and for some time managing the Commercial House at Hobart, has moved to Pine Hill, where he and his daughter, Miss Mae Fensenar, will conduct the Avon Inn, a hotel which he purchased a year ago from Henry Mellonig of this city and which has been greatly improved.

SATURDAY, APRIL 10, 1926.
Sun rises, 5.29, sets, 6:35.
Weather, clear.

The Temperature.

The lowest point registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 40 degrees; the highest point reached up to noon today was 50 degrees.

Weather Forecast.

Washington, April 10.—Eastern New York, generally fair and warmer tonight, Sunday increasing cloudiness, probably followed by showers; colder in extreme north portion Sunday afternoon moderate to fresh shifting winds.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Dr. Broberg, Graduate Chiropodist and Chiropractor, 66 St. James St., corner Clinton Ave. Hours 10 to 12 and 2 to 5 Phone 764. Lady assistant

DR. JOHN E. KELLY, Graduate Chiropodist, 286 Wall St. Tel.. 420.

DR. C. EDWARDS. Chiropractor, 297 Washington avenue, Daily 2-5 and 7-8 p. m. 'Phone 1632-M.

MOVING, TRUCKING, EXPRESS. Local and long distance. Masten & Strubel, 742 Broadway. 'Phone 2212-M.

Osterhoudt's Taxi, seven passenger sedans, funerals, $6, weddings, $5. 62 O'Neil street. Phone 2814.

PLUMBING AND HEATING
E. D. CUSACK,
199 Main Street. 'Phone 371-J.

To close out several washers, formerly used to demonstrate them. One hand washer, $10; one water power washer, $12; one Geyser electric washer, $75; one No. 1900 electric washer, $75; one Cataract electric washer, $100; one 1925 Laundryette electric, $180. Gregory & Co.

TRUCKING MOVING, EXPRESS—Amell Brothers. 27 O'Neil street, Kingston. Phone 2675.

Piano moving and hoisting, general trucking and hauling. COLONIAL TRUCKING CO., 642 Broadway. 'Phone 757.

Longyear & Mittelstaedt. Painting, Paper Hanging and Sign Work. Estimates furnished. 22 Foxhall avenue. 'Phone 2131-J.

The State Window Cleaning Co., 35 Brook street, Kingston, N. Y. We clean everything under the sun. Phone 2156-M.

Dressmaking of all kinds also remodeling, very reasonable. MADAM WILLIAMS, 156 St. James street.

Special sale on "Kingston Maid" House Dresses and factory mill ends, David Weil, 16 Broadway, Bargain House.

FURNITURE MOVING AND TRUCKING.
Local and long distance. New York trips regularly. Padded van. Telephone 1046-J. Kingston Transfer Company, 769 Broadway. A. Kreisig, proprietor.

Louis H. Ahrens, painting, paper hanging and decorating, 27 Shufeldt street.

STEAMSHIP TICKETS to all parts of the world. Richard Meyer, 40 John street.

Grover's Soft Shoes. Ties and Pumps for tender feet. C. S. Wood's.

General Trucking—Machinery moved, closed vans for furniture. Packing and driving done personally. Goods insured while in transit. New York trips weekly. S. TOMPKINS, 32-36 Clinton avenue. 'Phone 649.

"CHEV."
A coffee that won't distress you nor keep you awake at night. A health drink for the whole family. Ask your grocer for it or tel. 764.

When it's trucking, local or long distance, call 885. FINN'S baggage express. 31 Clifton avenue.

Trucking. J. A. Williams & Sons, 94 Abruyn street. Phone 656-W.

GEORGE W. PARISH & SON
Contractor and dealer in metal ceilings. 370 Hasbrouck avenue, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 691.

EXPRESS, TRUCKING, MOVING.
Local or long distance. Mehm Brothers' Express, 193 Foxhall avenue. 'Phone 2532.

Van Etten & Hogan, 150-156 Wall street, moving and trucking of all kinds. Local and long distance. Heavy machinery moving a specialty.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Dr. Katharine Todd, Osteopathic physician, 261 Fair St. Phone 2927.

Frame or brick houses moved, raised or shored, roofs raised. No jobs too big or too small. Estimates cheerfully furnished Satisfaction guaranteed
ELLSWORTH J. SARVIS,
Esopus Ave., Lincoln Park Extension Kingston, New York. Phone 19-F-4.

JOHN J. McANDREW & CO.
All kinds of Steam Boiler Repairing. Jobbing promptly attended to. Phone 1159-M 156 Highland avenue, Kingston, N. Y

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED AND REPAIRED.
Talking machines repaired, scissors and knives sharpened. General repairing. H. TERPENING, 84 St. James street, phone 1711-W.

Repairs All kinds Sidewalks, Chimneys, Cellars, also Painting and Paper Hanging. Phone 1455-M. 245 Broadway.

Parish Taxi Service. Sedans for funerals and weddings. Phone 20-W.

V. BURGEVIN HYATT.
Roofs Reshingled. Terms Arranged. Telephone 1343-J.

The City Garage, 154 Clinton avenue, has a wash stand equipped with the fastest and most efficient car washer on the market. "Cars washed while you wait."

'Phone 17 for Taxi.

Building, remodeling or repairing. J. N. LIBBY. 'Phone 635-W.

Call John A. Purcell, 1759-W. 130 Pearl for shades, rugs, blankets, table linen, towels. Everything in dry goods and home supplies. See my mattress values at $14.50, $18.00 and $25.00

Why pay high prices for fruit trees, shrubbery, grape vines, etc.? See me or write P. O. Box 272 Kingston. WM. KELDER, 194 Tremper ave.

FREE.
Automotive lubrication. One application until April 5th. Try us. Single or monthly rates. William P. Glass Garage, Emerson street, near Main street. Phone 1271.

WITHIN THE LAW.
See if your brakes are. Inspection free. Work by experts. William P. Glass Garage, Emerson, near Main street. Phone 1271.

Steamship tickets to all parts of the world. Richard Meyer, 40 John street.

AUTOMOBILE PAINTING.
High class auto painting at reasonable prices. Satisfaction guaranteed. 'Phone 2447. GRAHAM & WEEKS, 75 Furnace street.

Fred W. Phillips, storage warehouse, 1-13-15 Progress street. 'Phone 300. Local and distant moving. Motor service to New York.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT AND SON, contractors, builders & jobbers, 80 Lucas avenue. Phone 624-R.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Schultz News Agency in New York city:
Forty-second street and Sixth avenue (southeast corner).
Forty-second street and Park avenue (in front of Grand Central Station).

THE CADY DENTAL OFFICE
Specializes in bridge work, plate work and painless extractions.

Metal Ceilings a Specialty. J. MOORE. 'Phone 1427-J.

Olivet's Ice Cream at wholesale or retail. 96 Prince street, Kingston, N. Y.

Otto Offenhaeuser, Optometrist. Eye examinations. 271½ Fair street. Telephone 2738-M.

DICK BERNARD OBENAUS.
Ladies', Gents' and Children's Hair Cutting. 278. Fair street. Phone 2535. Stuyvesant Barber Shop.

V. BURGEVIN HYATT.
Contractor Builder
Alterations-Repairs.-Jobbing
Roofs Reshingled Garages Built
Hardwood floors Tel. 1343-J.

STORK BROS., TAXI SERVICE. Day or night Phone 2100.

Wreck Victim

Anthony Rankin, of Jersey City, N. J., fireman on the "Nelly Bly" express, was one of the three men killed when the train was wrecked by spreading rails at Delair, N. J.

Dollar Bill's Short Life

Our paper money, although submitted to the severest kind of tests for wearing qualities, does not last long in circulation. Six months, it has been estimated, is the average life of the much-used dollar bill.

Not Hard to Pick Out

"I want to buy a cake of soap," said Mrs. O'Brien to her grocer. "What kind?" "I can't exactly remember the name," said Mrs. O'Brien, "but its one of those that the advertisements speak of so highly."

BUSINESS NOTICES

Nice heated Sedans for Weddings or Funerals. 'Phone 17.

FIRE PREVENTION.
Question—When a frame building burns down, what is left? Answer—The chimney alone, because it is built of brick. Chimneys are built of brick because they are fireproof. Why not construct the whole building of brick, that is Real Fire Prevention. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. When you build, use brick exclusively. There may be a slight increase in first cost, but always a large saving in maintenance. Building brick and sand. TERRY BROTHERS CO. Tel. 1674.

A lady that got pair patent leather four-strap pumps at shoe shop, 10 Downs street, April 1st, got the wrong pair. Please return at once. R. Kubicek.

William Miller Taxis. Phone 17.

No Change In Employment

Albany, April 10.—March brought only a negligible increase in New York state factory employment. Thus the first quarter of 1926 ended without the heightened activity which has marked the spring of other years.

One explanation of this lies in the hand-to-mouth buying policy which prevailed even during the active fall of 1925. Another, also gathered from the trade reports, is the tendency of production in some of the primary industries to exceed new orders. This allows room for a slight increase in the demand for goods without any effect on the employment situation.

The future course of manufacturing is largely tied up with these two elements. Production in the long run must adjust itself to the rate of consumption and this seems to point to an inevitable decline in some of the basic manufactures. On the other hand the policy of buying for immediate consumption only which has been pursued by small—or manufacturers and merchants should exert a steadying influence on industry. Where purchases have been limited and stocks are small buying must continue unless consumption is considerably reduced. The fact that mercantile houses have not stocked up with goods after a prosperous fall and winter appears to be one of the distinguishing factors in the present situation. This statement was issued today by Industrial Commissioner James A. Hamilton and was based on reports collected by the Labor Department from about 35 per cent of the state's representative manufacturers.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Deeds Recently Recorded With the County Clerk.

The following deds have been filed in the office of the county clerk:

George Edwin Burger and others to Margaret Judge of Tottenville, S. I., a right, title and interest in parcels of land in the town of Ulster. Consideration $1.

Arthur L. Brazee and wife to Etta Tenney of Sea Gate, Coney Island, a parcel of land in the town of Ulster. Consideration $1.

Arthur J. Burns and wife to James T. Purcell, a parcel of land on Foxhall Manor plan in the town of Ulster. Consideration $1.

Woodstock Lodge, Inc., to Eleanor Rixson, a property in the village of Woodstock. Consideration $1.

Amil Glaser and wife to Ernest E. Jansen, parcels of land in Vaux Hall, Manor Park. Second ward, Kingston. Consideration $1.

GUS THE FLORIST
is doing business temporarily at 7 RUSSELL ST.
PHONE 2652-M.

Smart-Colorful Speedy...

$1175 f. o. b. factory

Recall the most attractive Sport Roadster of moderate price you have ever seen. Then picture a car even more distinctive and you will have some conception of the beauty of this newest Oakland Six.

Lines are long, low, racy. The color harmonies—Mount Royal Blue and El Paso Tan—are carried out on fenders and splash apron as well as body. Radiator, lamps, bumpers and windshield side-supports are gleaming nickel. A comfortable auxiliary seat and locked golf club compartment are special features.

Morever, the advanced Oakland Six engine offers the very performance qualities most desired in a Sport Car—speed, acceleration, power and smoothness, unmatched in Oakland's field. See this car—then try to equal it at its low price, $1175 at factory.

Oakland Six $1025 to $1295. Pontiac Six, companion to Oakland Six, $825, Coach or Coupe. All prices at factory General Motors Time Payment Rates, lowest the lowest, have been made still lower.

FORSYTH & DAVIS MOTOR CO., Inc.
113 Green St., Kingston, N. Y.

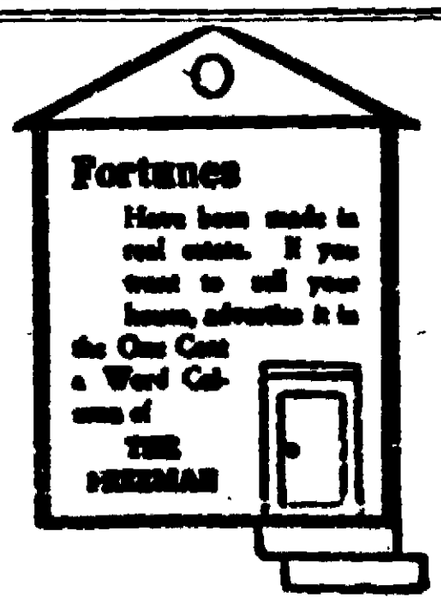
WINNING AND HOLDING GOOD WILL
OAKLAND SIX
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

"Where Quality and Economy Meet"
Forsyth & Davis, Inc.
32 Main Street.
TELEPHONE 708.
(Next door to County Clerk's Office).

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF
Greeting Cards
Birthday Cards
Etc.
These all are the very last word in design and are exceptionally attractive.
Also we have a line of new
PRINCESS CANDLES
in assorted colors.
New Wall Paper
In Artistic Styles.
Paints and Varnishes
Everything needed to freshen the home this spring.
A TABLE OF
SPECIAL BOOKS
at
59c Each
has been arranged in our Book Department for the week-end.
CROSS
LADIES' GLOVES
LEATHER NOVELTIES
BAGS and WALLETS

Auditorium Theatre
Adults, 25c; Children, 10c. Matinees—Adults, 20c; Children, 10c
Saturday and Holiday Matinees Same as Evenings. Performances—2:30, 7, 9.
LAST TIMES TONIGHT.
JACKIE COOGAN, the Kid Himself in
"THE RAG MAN"
A Picture You'll Love!
Third Episode of "The Coast Guards." Fox News.
Monday and Tuesday—Big Special Double Feature Days.

Dennison
Crepe Paper, all colors
Flower Material, Wire, Leaves, etc.
Sealing Wax, large and small sticks
Decorated Crepe
Club Napkins
Table Cloths, etc.
Favors Made for all Occasions.
BRIDGE SCORES, TALLY CARDS, PLACE CARDS.
E. WINTER'S SONS, Inc.
STATIONERS.
326 Wall St. Opp. Reade's New Kingston Theatre.

Red Seal Wiring
INSIST ON A RED SEAL CERTIFICATE—THE RIGHT WIRING JOB
—By—
HARDER
The Electrical Store, 53 North Front Street.
FOR ESTIMATE TELEPHONE 2140.

Wall Paper
Our new Spring designs are now ready for your inspection.
We also have some fine small lots of paper at very low prices to make room for new goods.
M. H. Herzog
332 Wall St., Kingston